

Sunday  
Home

# Journal

Volume 17, Number 39

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Sunday, May 16, 1993

## Briefly

### Health tests

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will offer cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks, and blood sugar screenings, plus professional consultation on all test results, on:

Wednesday, May 19, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance registration is required, by calling SEMC's Education Resources Department at 798-3201 for an appointment.

Thursday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are needed.

At both locations, cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation will be offered for \$7; blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation will be offered for \$1. High blood cholesterol is one of the risk factors for developing coronary heart disease, the cause of almost 30 percent of the two million deaths in the United States each year. The National Institute of Health recommends that all adults 20 and older have their cholesterol checked.

### Bush praised

Democrat Paul Simon praises Republican George Bush. Opinion page, Page 4A.

## Inside

### Madison girls advance to state

The Trojanette track team qualified for the Class A state meet in five events during Friday's sectional meet in Waterloo. Senior sprinter Yukeitha Gardner won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and Jol Woodfork won the 300 hurdles.

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## Deaths

Michael Martinez  
William Jacobs  
Glen Bettorf  
Thelma Stover  
Charles Timmons  
Bernice Blyue  
Raymond Bono

### 25 years ago

May 13, 1968  
The Quad City Special Education District hired its first two employees, two experienced school psychologists. Each was to receive \$1,232 per month on a 10-month contract. The special education district includes Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts.

### Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 676-3000.

## Officer absolved in brutality lawsuit

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A Madison County jury on Thursday found in favor of a Granite City police officer in a lawsuit alleging police brutality.

The civil suit, filed May 30, 1991, by former Granite City resident Lee Floyd Price, 35, against then-Lt. Dave Ruebhausen and the city, sought \$500,000 in punitive damages from Ruebhausen.

It alleged that he "detained (Price) without cause, reason or justification," and "maliciously, savagely and viciously struck and beat" Price, causing "severe and permanent injuries" during the arrest of Price May 31, 1990.

The jury also found in favor of a second officer who was later added to the suit as a defendant. Ruebhausen, now a captain, said Friday that he had refused to settle the suit for two reasons.

"First of all, the complaint

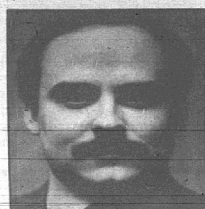
was unfounded. Right is right and wrong is wrong.

"I knew my actions were proper and that I did not use excessive force. I felt the jury would feel the same way. I have confidence in the system," Ruebhausen said.

"Second, if I would have settled, it would have given him something he isn't entitled to. That could encourage other criminal defendants who resist arrest to file similar actions in the hope of monetary gain."

According to police reports, Price was arrested just before 7 p.m. May 31, 1990, and charged with aggravated assault, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and two counts of battery — one against Price's wife and the other against a police officer.

While Ruebhausen was not the arresting officer, he said that he processed Price during the booking procedure. At the time of the arrest, Price's wife had told police that



Dave Ruebhausen

Price beat her in the face with his fist, grabbed her by the hair and beat her head against a wall, according to police reports.

During the booking process, Price was "somewhat argumentative and complaining," the report states.

A computer check revealed that Price was wanted on four St. Clair County misdemeanor warrants.

When Ruebhausen informed Price of the warrants, Price allegedly became hostile and threw a pocketful of coins at Ruebhausen, a report states.

(See SUIT, Page 12A)

## Boy injured in pit bull attack

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A three-year-old Alton boy was severely injured Thursday evening when he was viciously attacked by a pit bull in Granite City.

Brandon Joe Pratt was released from Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital Friday after receiving 150 to 200 stitches, his mother said.

Brandon and his baby sister, Sandra Williams, were walking from Wilson Park in Granite City to Williams' home at about 7:30 p.m. when a large black pit bull attacked the boy in the alley between Madison Avenue and Iowa Street in the 2600 block, according to a police report.

Brandon, whose left shoulder and arm were chewed severely, was rushed to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and then was flown

by helicopter to Cardinal Glennon, the report states.

Brandon's mother, Carol Pratt, 32, said Friday that, while Brandon is very sore, he is doing well.

"He was really torn up pretty bad — you could see right through the arm to the bone," she said.

"But the ambulance crew and the police officers were really great with Brandon. Especially (police) Sgt. (Ned) Tapp. He was so compassionate. He talked to Brandon and tried to keep him calm."

The dog was taken by the Granite City animal control department to the Madison County Rabies Control facility for a 10-day quarantine.

The owner of the animal, James N. Poursdas, 25, of the 2600 block of Madison Avenue, (See ATTACK, Page 12A)

## Hampton again seeks execution

SPRINGFIELD — Condemned Madison County killer Lloyd Wayne Hampton is again demanding his execution, now representing himself in renewed efforts to be executed as soon as possible.

Hampton has asked the Illinois Supreme Court that "a date for execution be set and that execution be carried out forthwith."

Authorities were five hours away from giving Hampton a lethal injection at Stateville Correctional Center early Nov. 11 when the killer of Roy "Jasper" Pendleton of Troy decided to pursue appeals.

Pendleton, formerly of Granite City, was the brother of the late Cal Pendleton, longtime city clerk.

After his arrest in February 1990 for the torture-murder of Pendleton, Hampton had repeatedly said he wanted to be executed as soon as possible and fought all appeals on his behalf.

His last-minute flip-flop came after visits from a sister during the days leading up to the scheduled execution.

In recent letters and petitions to the Supreme Court, Hampton is again demanding he will kill again if he is not.

"I will, at the first opportunity, kill again," he said in a recent letter to the justices.

The Supreme Court denied his request to be executed as soon as possible but will allow him to discharge his attorney and represent himself.

He will also be allowed to change a petition seeking a new trial in Madison County Circuit Court, but he was denied a request to dismiss the petition.

Hampton contended his attorney, Charles Weitzman of Granite City, filed the petition for a (See DEATH, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Pam Dayton with six of her nine birds. From left are Tarzan, an African gray parrot; Greenpeace and Corky, mitered conures; and a 25-year-old macaw, Raji. In the cage are two cockatiels, Timmy and Barney.

## Bird lady: Parrots, cockatiels populate house

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The "bird lady of Benton Street" is a little short on birds these days.

"Oh, the number fluctuates, but right now I only have nine birds," said Pam Dayton.

For most people, Dayton admits, a large macaw parrot, two mitered conures, four cockatiels, an African gray parrot and a canary would be more than a handful.

But Dayton, who often has 15 or so birds living with her, said, "I always seem to

find room" when another comes her way.

Birds come Dayton's way from people who buy "hookbills" like parrots and parakeets without realizing that, along with their beauty the birds also bring noise, a mess and a constant need for attention.

Macaws, the largest of the birds, are said to live up to 100 years and Dayton said most larger birds live between 50 and 80 years. So, raising a parrot can be a lifetime chore.

"People get tired of them and want to get rid of them. Through word of mouth, or friends of friends, they find me and just give them to me," Dayton said. "I guess

my birds would be termed misfits."

The macaw, for example, only has one wing. It was captured in the wild and was at a zoo in New Orleans when a careless zookeeper shut its wing in a cage door.

The wing had to be amputated and it was no longer "pretty and perfect enough" to be exhibited. Dayton came by it through a friend of a friend.

And one of the conures has no feathers from its neck down.

Conures make a lot of noise — when I have mine in the front yard you can hear them for blocks — and to keep it quiet the (See BIRDS, Page 12A)

## Journals, KMOX honor area women

The Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM 1120 honored the 1992 Women of Achievement during a luncheon Thursday in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton St. Louis in Clayton.

Ten women have been selected each year since 1955 in recognition of outstanding achievements that in some way benefit communities in the St. Louis area and improve the quality of life for those around them.

"The things we do, we do for the love of people. But when someone notices, it's awfully nice," said Evelyn Bowles, who was among the honorees.

The 1992 Women of Achievement recognized Thursday for their outstanding achievements throughout the year are:

Evelyn Bowles, honored for her work in public service. The county clerk for Madison County, Bowles has numerous honors to her credit, from being named (See AWARDS, Page 12A)



The 1992 Women of Achievement, honored Thursday in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton St. Louis in Clayton, include, from left, Marilyn Schaeffer Essman, Carolyn Beindiek,

Patricia C. McKissack, Evelyn Bowles, Jean Patterson Neal, Sister Betty Brucker F.S.M., Mary Ellen Finch, Queen Dunlap Fowler, Peggy Newman and Kay Drey.

(Photo by JOHN CONREY)



## 5 charged with felonies

Five local area residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine during the week of May 3-7.

Barry E. Forshee, 32, of the 2700 block of Grand Avenue in Granite City, was charged with two counts of forgery. Granite City police allege that Forshee forged two checks totaling about \$1,000. He is free on \$100,000 bond.

William D. "Trey" Moore, 17, of the 2000 block of Benton Street and Robert J. Niesporek, 17, of the 1800 block of Poplar Street, both in Granite City,

were charged with burglary. Granite City police allege that both men entered a residence in the 2100 block of Cleveland Boulevard with an intent to commit a burglary. Bond was set at \$50,000 for each.

John F. Newsome, 38, and Rose M. Newsome, 36, both of the 800 block of Third Street in Venice, were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with an intent to deliver. Venice police allege that the Newsomes possessed more than 10 grams of cannabis on May 5. Both are in custody in lieu of \$20,000 bond each.

## Police log

### Granite City

#### Auto burglary arrests

A 22-year-old Pontoon Beach man and two 15-year-old boys were arrested early Tuesday morning for allegedly burglarizing five cars in Granite City.

Charles David Dilbeck, of Iris Avenue, was charged with five counts of auto burglary in warrants issued in Edwardsville. He was being held on \$75,000 bond. The juveniles will be charged

as juveniles, police said.

The three allegedly burglarized vehicles in the 2800 block of Sunset Drive, in the 2900 block of Dogwood Drive earlier that night.

The stolen items — four video cassette tapes with a total value of \$100; a \$100 flashlight; \$11 in cash; a \$300 pool cue; and a case containing 37 compact discs valued at \$381 — were recovered from the Nameki Ditch, according to a police report.

#### Garage struck by truck

Hubbard A. Miller Jr., 54, of the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue, was arrested at 4:47 p.m. May 10 for driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to give information.

A witness told police a Chevrolet S-10 hit a garage in the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue and was then driven away.

An officer found the truck on Missouri Avenue.

## Sims will appeal to high court

ALTON — Paula Sims, despite describing the murders of her two infant daughters in a new book, will ask the Illinois Supreme Court to review her murder conviction in one daughter's death.

"If anybody bothered to follow the law, they would know the book is not part of the record," her defense attorney, Donald Groshong, said Thursday.

Groshong said he has 35 days to file his appeal from the May 4 decision of the 5th District Appellate Court to reject Sims' claim she did not get a fair trial.

The new Sims appeal will bring up some of the same questions rejected by the appellate court in Mount Vernon, which included prejudice from pretrial publicity, prosecutorial misconduct and allowing some testimony.

In Dying Dreams: The Secrets of Paula Sims, author Audrey Becker and a clinical psychologist argue an untreated case of postpartum depression may have led Sims to drown her infant daughters in warm baths.

They have questioned why a mental illness or postpartum defense had not been used or considered in the case, instead of Sims' claim a masked man abducted 6-week-old Heather in 1989. Sims also used a similar story about the disappearance of her firstborn, 13-day-old Loralei in 1986.

Groshong said the book or its confessions should play no part in the new appeal. Groshong said he has not made a decision on whether he might use a postpartum defense if Sims should win a new trial.

"We will decide that if we get there," he said.

She was convicted of Heather's murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole. She is serving a 20-year sentence for obstruction of justice and concealment of a homicidal death in the Loralei case. She is in the Dwight Correctional Center.

From the Alton Telegraph

## Flooding falls below federal aid standards

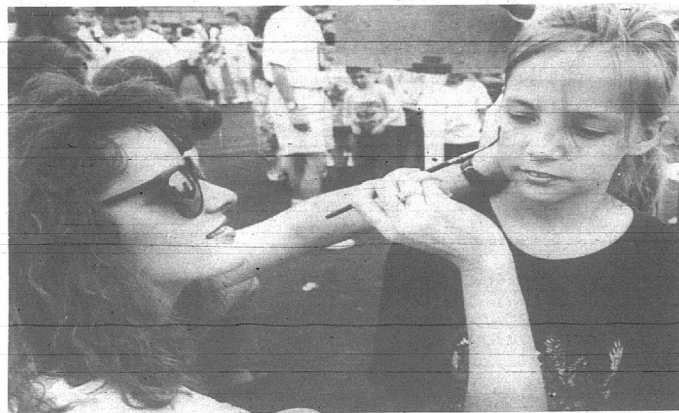
SPRINGFIELD — Flood damage in Jersey and Calhoun counties has fallen far short of the minimum needed to seek federal disaster aid.

The minimum standard needed to apply for a federal disaster declaration that triggers special loans and grants is at least 25 full-time residences each with at least 40 percent uninsurable loss or 25 homes or more with a foot or more of water in the living area, said Steve Quigley, a spokesman for the state Emergency Management Agency.

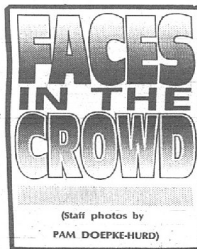
"We found fewer than five residences that qualified under the criteria," Quigley said.

In contrast, St. Charles County, Mo., which received a federal disaster declaration last week, had between 400 and 500 homes extensively damaged, Quigley said. St. Charles has also been hit by floodwaters from the Missouri River.

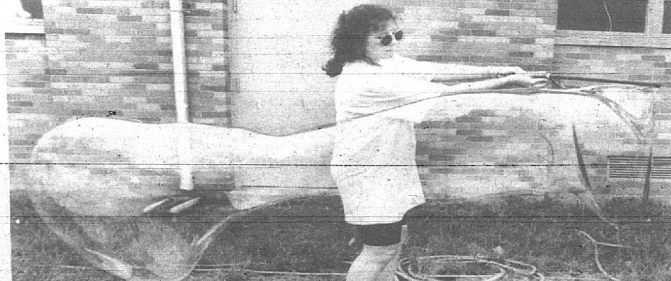
"We have been able to identify 18 to 25 minimally damaged structures and a couple severely damaged" on the Illinois side, Quigley added.



**Carnival time** — Prather's school carnival offered a variety of fun and games. In top left photo, sixth grade teacher Janice Janek makes cotton candy. Above, fourth grade teacher Melissa Kozak paints balloons onto 10-year-old Alicia Pinkley's cheek. At right, Jeffrey Jones, 4, picks out a prize after winning a game.



(Staff photos by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)



Speech therapist Mary Schlueter makes giant bubbles for students.



Sixth grader Brooks Narvaz makes a splash in the dunking booth.

## Granite City Journal

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## Flinn decides not to move, will retire from public office

By Peggy O'Farrell  
Staff writer

State Rep. Monroe Flinn, Dist. 113, will be retiring from office, not moving to the district he now represents after his term ends in January 1995.

May 8 was the deadline for Flinn to move from his home in Cahokia in District 114 into District 113, which includes Belleville and much of Granite City.

The deadline applied if he wanted to run a second term in District 113.

Flinn said he will choose not to run against State Rep. Wyvetter Young, a Democrat from East St. Louis who represents District 114. The district includes Cahokia and East St. Louis.

He said he did not want to leave Cahokia, where he has lived for 40 years.

"I could run against her, but I'm 67 percent black residents in her district, and my chance of winning would not be very great," he said.

"Besides that, I'm 75 years old and I've lived in this house for 40 years. I don't want to move, and neither does my wife. We're

settled here, and moving is always a trauma. He was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1971. District lines were redrawn after the 1990 census, and Cahokia was moved to Young's district for the 1992 election.

Flinn ran in the new 113th District in that election. The new

district contains all of Belleville in St. Clair County and parts of Granite City, Ponton Beach and Nameki Township in Madison County. He is a former Granite City Steel employee.

Flinn said there is a "relative slim chance" that his political career could continue should Sen. Ken Hall, D-East St. Louis, retire from office, in which case Flinn might run for the Senate.

"I haven't had any assurances from him or anyone else that that's going to happen," Flinn said.

Hall's state senate district includes both District 113 and 114.

Flinn said he is "not exactly happy" to be leaving office after the current term. "But you come to a time when enough is enough and it's time to get out," he said.

"It's a process of life that all of us have to face."

"It's really not a catastrophe," he added. "It's time for me to move on and be retired, and let someone else move in and run things for a while."

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## BAC board OKs no-smoking policy for all buildings, vehicles

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

Despite opposition from more than 250 students and faculty, Belleville Area College trustees approved a no-smoking policy for all its buildings and vehicles Wednesday.

Charles Noble, a BAC student and a smoker, said he and other smokers are aware of the hazards their vice may cause, but

the college should compromise and give them a comfortable place to smoke.

He suggested the college set aside a portion of the cafeteria with partitions and two fans to blow the smoke outdoors.

"That would satisfy my desire to smoke a cigarette and keep the smoke out of the general environment," Noble said. "An

awing outside was suggested, but I believe what we offer is better financially."

Board Trustee Michael Bowen

invoiced, charging a consumer or requiring a purchase to enter a sweepstakes.

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lots of support from other students and faculty. Although smoking was allowed only in a portion of the cafeteria and at the ends of the hallways, many students did not comply with the policy, they said.

"I've been cornered in the hallway by people who support the (no-smoke) policy," said Mark Levy. "They say some (smokers) are stretching the smoking areas."

Vice President Larry Schmalenberger said he had received 100 unsolicited letters of support for the policy from both faculty and students, and 30 of the state's 40 community colleges have imposed the same restrictions.

Leo Welch, president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers at BAC, also offered support from faculty who cited the reported health risks from second-hand smoke.

Other trustees said the no-smoking proposal has received

invoiced, charging a consumer or requiring a purchase to enter a sweepstakes.

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(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Dancers in the 1993 Cinco De Mayo Fiesta in Granite City are, seated from left, Marta Scaturro, Joe Valencia and Julie Barnes. Standing from left, Kathy Moore, Vincent Martinez, Don Lowe, Bobby Galvan, Domingo Valencia and Rhonda Wilkinson.

## 'Cinco De Mayo' Fiesta Saturday

The annual "Cinco De Mayo Fiesta" sponsored by the Granite City Mexican Honorary Commission will be held on Saturday at the AMVETS Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive in Madison.

The "fiesta" commemorates the 131st anniversary of the "Battle of Puebla," which was fought in 1862 and proved to be the major turning point in the revolutionary war to free Mexico.

A community "fiesta" marking the "Cinco De Mayo" celebration was inaugurated by the Mexican Honorary Commission in the early 1920s to continue the national tradition observed throughout Mexico.

This year's fiesta will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Melissa Valencia and Norma Mendoza singing the American and Mexican National Anthem respectively. The anthems will be followed with a program of traditional and Latin dance numbers.

Performers in the artistic group are: Brett Barnes, Julie Barnes, Melodie Barnes, Sean Barnes, Chrystal Becerra, David Cook, Rebecca Drago, Jamie Dickerman, Jason Dickerman, David Donaldson, Bobby Galvan, Nick Garcia, Sara Garcia, Breanne Grim, Brian Harris, Amanda Hotz, Cindy Hotz, Lauren Hughes, Thomas Hughes, Nicki Hull, Philip Jaime, Tanya Jaime, Nicole Jateff, Candice Johnson, Ralia Kelly, Bobbie Kingsley, Jenny Lindsey, don Lowe, Anissa Martinez, Nikki Martinez, Vincent Martinez, Kristin Melzer, Amanda Mendoza, Davy Mendoza, Anna Meyers, Connie Meyers, Janet Meyers, Larry Meyers, Della Moore, Kathy Moore, Zeb Moore, Angela Ochoa, Sal Ochoa Jr., Yolanda Ochoa, Juan Jose Ortiz, Jacob Pallazari, Katie Rojas, Maria Scaturro, Tom Scaturro, Zachary Scaturro, Nina Serrano, Christina Short,

Shannon Short, Vicki Stith, Tiffany Thich, Jayne Thomas, Christopher Widell, Monica Widell, Ashley Spohr Wilkinson, Rhonda Wilkinson, Andrea Valencia, Carolyn Valencia, Chrissy Valencia, Christopher Valencia, Domingo Valencia, Joe Valencia, Rachelle Valencia, Shirley Valencia, Lupe Valencia, and Ricky Ybarra.

Most of the dance numbers being performed originated in various states of Mexico such as Jalisco and Guadalajara. Dancers will wear traditional costumes. As always, the grand finale to the program will be El Jarabe Tapatio (the Mexican Hat Dance).

Immediately following the program, music for dancing will be provided by the band "Santa Cruz." Tacos, tamales, tostadas, and a cash bar will also be available.

Chairperson for this year's celebration is Shirley Valencia. Subcommittees include: Lisa Garcia Fensterman, program director/choreographer; Maria Mendoza and Rhonda Wilkinson, assistant directors; Rufus Valencia and Linda Garcia, kitchen; Carmen Cook, bar; Shirley Valencia, Lisa Garcia Fensterman, Carolyn Valencia, Rhonda Wilkinson, and Lilly Valencia, costumes; Lennie Lore, Domingo Valencia, and Lisa Garcia Fensterman, publicity; Domingo Valencia, decorations; and Shirley Valencia, tickets.

The public is invited to attend the celebration. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children over five. Advanced tickets may also be obtained by calling 876-0505 or 876-6036.

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# Opinion

## Simon praises Bush for saving millions of lives by his action in Somalia

The following letter was sent to former President George Bush from U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois.

Dear Mr. President:  
This is a letter of gratitude. You and I do not share the same political party and we have differed on some things over the years, though we have also worked together on issues.

The large majority of American troops that were in Somalia have now returned, and it is a good time to thank you for the decision you made to intervene.

Historians may regard it as your finest hour, for never before in world history has such a large military operation been launched for the sole purpose of saving human lives.

In mid-November, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and I were in Somalia, in a nation without a government, ruled by chaos, in which I saw death by starvation everywhere.

I have seen grim things around the world, but never like this, and I hope I never see anything like this again.

More than 300,000 people already had starved to death and another two million were on the brink of starvation.

It would have been the largest mass starvation in any nation since the Irish famine of the 1840s.

I returned from Somalia on a Sunday evening. Monday morning I called United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Secretary of State Larry Eagleburger, urging immediate action.

I would have called you but you were in Connecticut attending the funeral of your mother. I urged the secretary of state to call the UN secretary general and to talk to you when you got back.

He did both, and you asked Larry Eagleburger to fly to New York to discuss the situation with Boutros-Ghali.

That Thursday you called a meeting at the White House that included about 20 people, including the secretary of state, Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, General Colin Powell, two House members and Sen. Hank Brown of Colorado and myself.

Everyone did not agree on what should be done, nor on the length of time American troops would have to remain if they went.

Clearly, there were risks. If there were no risks, it would not have been necessary to use the military.

Ultimately, the decision rested on your shoulders. After having lost an election, with a new president coming in soon, it would have been easy to do nothing and hand the decision to Bill Clinton.

But tens of thousands of additional lives would have been lost in the interim.

You made the tough decision — and the right one.

Eight American servicemen lost their lives. We all mourn that loss, but their families should find consolation in knowing the great humanitarian mission they performed in their final days.

They helped to save two million lives.

I am sure there are moments when you look back on your presidency and wish you might have done this or that differently.

But one of the decisions which should give you and all Americans pride is using U.S. troops so effectively to save lives.

In a few days after that Thursday meeting, the first American troops arrived there. Without your leadership, it would not have happened. No other nation could have performed that function.

Give my greetings to Barbara. I am sure she shares the pride I have for what you did.

PAUL SIMON  
United States senator



## When court rulings are unpopular

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

Two California police officers were convicted by a jury in a federal court in April of violating the civil rights of Rodney King in early March 1991. Two other officers were acquitted.

We can all breathe easier. It's all over but the shouting. Justice has been done. Or so everyone wants to believe — or are being urged to believe. Personally, I'm not so sure.

There are several troubling aspects of this whole mess that bother me — and should bother everyone.

Paramount among those aspects, to me, is one aspect that harks back to the small matter of Article V of the Bill of Rights, contained in our Constitution. The words which tell us that none of us can "be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life and limb."

Yes, I know this was a federal court, as opposed to the state court in Simi Valley which acquitted all of these four men. And yes, I know that the charge was a different one — violation of civil rights this time, assault in last year's trial.

Nonetheless, the offense was the same. And if the federal government wasn't guilty of placing the four officers in double jeopardy, they were sure as shootin' treading a delicate, fine line.

Again — and probably not for the last time — I'm in agreement with the ever-unpopular American Civil Liberties Union on this one.

In saying the above, I'm not implying that I think the Los Angeles jury was wrong in its finding. I simply think the second trial should not have occurred.

I don't think the four officers were guys I'd ever want to meet. They strike me as arrogant, especially Sgt. Stacey Koon. And, granting that, like everyone except those present during the two trials, I've seen only a portion of the famous videotapes and I think they're brutal.

I doubt, too, that I'd much care for the victim, Rodney King. He was drunk and driving, tried to elude police, was an obvious threat to public safety in doing so, and was violating his parole. Not a very nice guy and certainly no angel. But I think the force used to subdue him was excessive and unnecessary.

Nor do I believe that the all-white Simi Valley jury was anything but indifferent to the brutality involved with apprehending and subduing King. Insensitive, at the very least.

However, whether we liked their verdict or not, they were the jury. If, as we claim, we live by the rules, we accept that verdict.

We don't bend those rules or ignore them simply because one or a dozen people or a whole segment of our population disagrees with the outcome of a trial.

Another aspect of the Los Angeles trial that bothers me was the media hype preceding the verdict, concerning the possibility of riots and civil disturbances all over the land should the officers be exonerated.

In view of the Los Angeles riots last year, it seems only sensible that police departments made advance preparation in the event of a repeat performance. I wish they had been less publicized, a bit more quiet, and not in my face on every TV news show for over a week.

I think it was admirable that churches everywhere took an active part in working to avert possible violence in the streets. But even here, there was too much media hype.

Let's forget the case is not quite closed. The sentencing of the two officers lies ahead, in early August.

According to federal guidelines, the minimum sentences would range from 37 to 46 months and the maximum penalty for Civil Rights violation is 10 years in prison and a possible \$250,000 fine.

Some legal authorities are expecting Koon to receive a sentence of two years or less and Officer Laurence Powell to be sentenced to between two to four years. U.S. District Judge John G. Davies, in determining the sentences, will be bound by federal guidelines from which he could depart only if he had highly specific reasons for doing so.

We can only trust that he has the intestinal fortitude to ignore what, inevitably, will be an intense public clamor from some areas for heavier sentences than those guidelines show.

We're all in deep trouble if he can be held hostage to threats of mob violence if the sentences are unpopular.

## Help libraries, organ donors

By Secretary of State George H. Ryan.

Why help libraries? This is a question I've been asked dozens of times in recent weeks since I began putting together a proposal for an innovative program called Live and Learn.

With state libraries in crisis, this program would provide a major new source of funding for libraries and to promote public awareness about the critical need for organ donation.

This effort would let my office permanently earmark about \$19 million in new funding for libraries each year. By way of comparison, that's an increase of nearly 60 percent over the \$32.2 million my office gave to libraries last year.

And it comes at a time when many of our libraries are being squeezed between cost increases and cuts in local funding.

Unfortunately, in laying the groundwork for this new revenue stream, I keep hearing that nobody cares about libraries.

I personally don't think this is true, and a recent study bears me out. It says 66 percent of all Americans 18 and over — more than 122 million — reported using a public library last year.

On top of that, it found that 700,000 children were enrolled in a summer reading program offered through a public library last year. That's more than played Little League baseball.

Unfortunately, it seems that too many people take the incredible resources our libraries offer for granted. As state librarian, I've got news for them. These resources are in danger of being eroded.

Libraries across the state are trimming their book budgets, cutting back their hours and laying off staff. And this is happening at a time when the costs of materials and staff are rising and the demand for library services and materials has never been higher.

There's a saying in the library community: "Save money. Fund libraries." It makes sense because libraries are one of the best buys around, for businesses that need marketing information, for anyone who enjoys reading or loves to share books with a child or a grandchild, for students and for anyone who knows and appreciates the value of information.

If you do care about your libraries, tell your legislators and local officials. Our libraries can't afford to wait.

There's one other issue none of us can afford to be apathetic about — organ and tissue donation.

It's an issue that's literally a matter of life and death for the families of nearly 1,400 people, many of them children, who are waiting for life-saving organ transplants in Illinois.

About one third of them will be waiting. The real tragedy is that many of them could be saved, if only more people would take time to discuss the issue of donating their organs.

An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Americans die under circumstances that would let them be organ donors, but only about 4,500 a year actually become donors. Each donor can provide life-saving transplants for as many as six people. Families who have made the decision to donate often take great comfort in that fact.

A recent Gallup poll shows that 69 percent of Americans feel they are at least somewhat likely to want to have their organs donated.

Yet, since my office began using driver's license records last October to keep track of potential donors, only 22 percent of people renewing their licenses have said they were willing to sign up.

That tells me that our state needs to work harder at getting out the message about the critical need for more donor organs. Live and Learn would generate \$2 million a year specifically for this purpose.

Until now, my office has been trying to get that job done on a shoestring budget. The organ procurement groups generously help us offset some costs, and we've enlisted many volunteers and service organizations as our partners.

A dedicated source of money would make a big difference in these efforts — and a big difference in the way too many people are living as they wait for a chance at a better, longer life.

## Drug czar is able; group misguided

TO THE EDITOR:

President Clinton has just appointed Lee Brown (Ph.D.) as the new drug czar. Great. Brown is the former New York Police Department commissioner and past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He is also the former chief of Houston.

Indeed, Lee Brown is a superstar in law enforcement circles. This may well be President Clinton's best appointment.

With Cabinet authority, America's new drug czar may be ready to launch a real World War "D Day" on illicit drugs.

This comes none too soon. A misguided coalition on Feb. 26 at Stanford University launched a "scud missile." The same is still airborne and is liable to come down anywhere at any time.

Their resolution states that U.S. society "must recognize drug use and abuse as the medical and social problems that they are, and they must be treated with medical and social solutions."

The Pied Pipers include the mayor of Baltimore, Kurt Schmoke, economist Milton Friedman, former Secretary of State George Shultz and the former chief of San Jose, Calif., Joseph D. McNamara.

This motley crew, a ship of fools, would do a Vietnam on our law enforcement troops, kids and parents.

They would surrender to the enemy in the name of "treatment."

They are moving to legalize the medical control of illicit substances. This wantonly dangerous agenda would be a disastrous public policy change.

Legalize what? Crack, ice, cat, PCP, LSD and a myriad of designer drugs (analogues) that are sure to be more mood-altering, genetically-damaging and flashback-improvised? This is not just ludicrous, it's mega-ludicrous.

Yes. We should put a ton of more monies into treatment and even more into prevention and education. But we should also ratchet up our interdiction and law enforcement efforts.

You don't win a war by capitulating, and this is a war we dare not lose.

It is a war for the bodies, minds and spirit of our young people.

J.W. "SKIP" BENNETT  
Director/manager of training  
Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission

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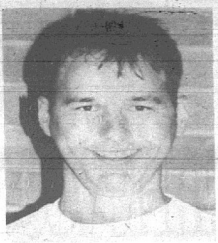
What do you like most about the TV show 'Cheers'?



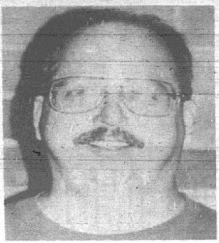
Eric Vallon, Granite City  
"Their comedy really never got old. It was always funny every show."



Walt Wiehardt, Granite City  
"The characters because they are so quirky."



Paul Brandt, Granite City  
"I like Woody because of his innocent country humor."



Tom Cholevik, Granite City  
"It's hard to predict exactly what may happen," Vandenberg said.



Linda Bourbon, Granite City  
"I just like the all-around comedy. It's a good, clean comedy that the whole family can watch."

By T.W. MILLER

## Belle pulls ad from WKBQ FM

An Alton advertiser and the NAACP are tuning out a St. Louis radio station over two disc jockeys' racial comments.

Argosy Gaming Co., owner of the Alton Belle Casino, is joining the advertising boycott led by the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis against WKBQ FM radio.

"For a long time we have been unhappy with the Q106.5 morning team and will refrain from advertising on the station until there is a revision or new format established," Belle spokesman John Reichert said. St. Louis Urban League President James Buford is calling for firing the station's two morning announcers, Steve Shannon and D.C. Chymes, after racial slurs made on the air to a black woman, caller Monday morning. Among other things, the men called the woman a name and commented that Jesse Jackson should have been shot on a hotel balcony.

The two, known on the air as Steve and D.C., have been suspended without pay by the station and ordered to take a racial sensitivity class. The station management would make no other comments.

Reichert said Belle officials sent a letter to Buford stating the company's intention to join the boycott. At least seven advertisers have said they are pulling their ads.

James Gray, president of the Alton Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he applauds the Belle move.

"I think the Alton Belle is making the right move and is showing they are not endorsing a radio show with racist attitudes against African-Americans, Jewish people and other races," Gray said. "I think all the advertisers with endorsements on the show should pull away. The Alton NAACP is really outraged."

Gray said he agrees with Buford that the station should take harsher steps against the disc jockeys.

"Suspension is not enough. They should be fired," Gray said. "A two- or three-day suspension is really just a slap on the hand. The station isn't doing anything to stop it."

"The message they are sending is 'Yes, intolerance is OK,'" Gray said.

And, he said, the radio station's handling of the matter gives the impression that its managers endorse racism.

"The radio station should make a public apology to the total community and say they will not tolerate this," Gray said. "Allowing the disc jockeys to get away with this makes it look like the radio station itself condones this attitude."

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Guest speaker** — Patricia Berry, prevention specialist with Piassa Health Care, speaks to Madisonians Against Drugs, discussing children prenatally exposed to alcohol and drugs.

## Food distribution Wednesday

Distributions of federal food commodities are scheduled for Wednesday morning at four Quad City area sites.

Chouteau Township officials and senior citizens will be giving out surplus government food at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 806 North Thorngate Drive in Mitchell, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.

Commodities will be distributed at 8 a.m. Wednesday by Venice Township at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

Federal food will also be given Wednesday at the Nameoki Township Office, 4250 Highway 162, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

For Granite City Township residents, commodities will be given at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., Wednesday starting at 8 a.m.

All four will be distributing

cornmeal, butter, peanut butter, pork, green beans, orange juice, raisins, rice, peas, great northern beans and apple sauce.

All items will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

To be eligible to receive commodities, the recipient must be a resident of the township; be the head of the household or spouse; have verification of residency; have identification; and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the following guidelines:

One person, monthly income, \$710; 2 persons, \$958; 3 persons, \$1,205; 4 persons, \$1,454; 5 persons, \$1,701; 6 persons, \$1,949; 7 persons, \$2,195; 8 persons, \$2,445; and for each additional member, another \$248.

There is no discrimination regarding race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

## Retired teachers planning rally

On Tuesday, the Illinois Retired Teachers will hold a "rally day" in Springfield to contact legislators on the theme, "FIRST, Fund Illinois Retirement Systems Today."

Members will meet at the Illinois State Fairgrounds to park buses, vans and cars, and then be based to the Capitol Building. The rally will be held in the rotunda at 12:15 p.m.

Speakers will include legislators and other elected state officials. Emphasis will be on full funding of the state's five pension systems. Retired teachers of Madison County Unit 3 may contact Don White of Highland, president of Unit 3, at 654-6651, to arrange transportation to Springfield.

The other officers of Unit 3 are: vice president, Rhoda Gibson of Caseyville; treasurer, Dorothy Dickerson of Collinsville; recording secretary, Verna Abert of Alhambra; and corresponding secretary, Liz Briggs of Granite City.

## Construction to start soon on \$1.2 million refining operation

HARTFORD — An independent oil refiner will break ground this month on a \$1.2 million plant to separate pipeline petroleum products and is looking to hire three or four workers.

American Refining Group Inc. of Pennsylvania will take advantage of enterprise zone tax breaks to operate the business on 3 acres leased from Conoco Inc. off Canal Road. The company will bring up to four new jobs to the village and \$250,000 in site improvements.

"Things are progressing," said Michael Vandenberg, vice president of the company's refining operations.

The company has hired a local plant manager and is looking for three to four people to work in operations. Newspaper ads for the positions have been running, he said. He declined to say what the positions pay.

The plant, expected to open in July, is the company's first outside its home operation in Ockmont, Pa., in suburban Pittsburgh.

American Refining is among several small fractionation operations in the nation making a business of recovering and separating petroleum products that get mixed when pipeline companies switch from one product to another.

"We buy that portion that gets mixed and take it apart again to produce gasoline and diesel fuel," Vandenberg said.

As specifications for refinery products narrow, more mixed products are expected to become

available for processing through the recovery business, he said. "It's hard to predict exactly what may happen," Vandenberg said.

The company has also cleared a hurdle in the Hartford zoning law. The company was given a height variance for a 60-foot tall processing unit and has preliminary approval for permits needed from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

"All the zoning has been approved," Hartford Administrative Assistant Deanna Barnes said.

Shannon of East Alton will begin construction as soon as the wet weather breaks, probably within the next two weeks, officials said. Equipment is scheduled to arrive the first two weeks in June.

American Refining has worked closely with Jim Bowman of River Bend Growth Association and others to bring the new busi-

ness to town. Madison County and member municipalities approved inclusion of the facility site in the enterprise zone that will exempt American Refining from property taxes on improvements over the next four years.

County officials had no estimate of the total tax break but said it may add up to thousands of dollars.

The company will sell its separated products in local, independent markets. It could go to gas blenders, wholesalers or to producers selling in the finished market, Vandenberg said.

If the recovery business picks up, the company could add several employees for an extended shift. The plant's original design has a little extra capacity built in, he said.

A local contractor will do maintenance work at the plant, he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Title fee hike would aid libraries

SPRINGFIELD — Area libraries, especially school libraries, would get additional state operating grants under a proposal to boost vehicle title and transfer fees.

Secretary of State George Ryan, who is also state librarian, is proposing the hefty fee increases with the backing of legislative leaders in the House and Senate.

The plan, which is to be added as an amendment to a pending bill later in this legislative session, would increase the fee from \$5 to \$13 for changing, duplicating or replacing a title.

The fee for transferring license plates from one car to another would go from \$2 to \$12. The title fee was last increased in 1990 to help fund bikeways. The transfer fee has not risen since 1989.

The two fee hikes would raise an estimated \$33 million per year, of which \$18.9 million would be reserved for library grant increases, \$2 million to better promote the organ donor program and \$12.1 million for other operating expenses of the Secretary of State's Office.

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CASH & CARRY FINANCING AVAILABLE

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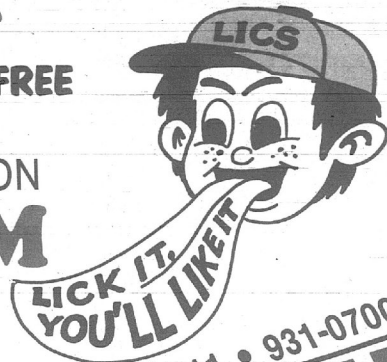
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- Bubble Gum
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5 Pc. Wood Dinette  
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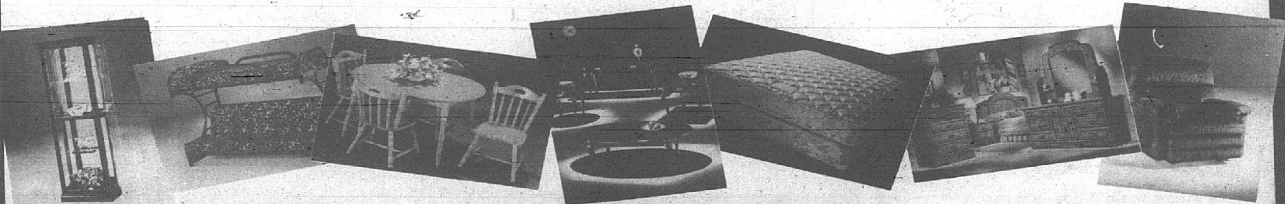
Currio Cabinets  
\$199<sup>95</sup>

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Complete With Mattress  
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All Living Room Sets  
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## Plan needed for sale of business

When individuals are thinking of starting a business, most experts will tell them to first come up with a business plan. To assure their success, they say, protect their finances, devise a marketing scheme, and anticipate problems.

But these same business owners more often than not will fail to develop a plan for getting out of business. A recent survey conducted by Cooper & Lybrand revealed that only 51 percent have given any thought to who will succeed them.

And only 38 percent have actually adopted a formal written plan. Furthermore, only 18 percent have joined with their business partners in a buy-sell arrangement that is up-to-date and funded with insurance.

Here are some important questions to ask:  
Who will buy the business?  
If a child is involved and wants to take over the business, he or she is a natural buyer; or she may simply wish to leave the business to the child in a will or living trust.

A note of caution, however: When family members are involved, the buy-sell agreement must meet special requirements and a tax adviser should be consulted.

If one is in business with an unrelated partner, then that partner is a natural "market." In this situation, both parties benefit.



Brian Mulhall

The first one to die is assured that his or her estate will be able to liquidate the business interest. The surviving partner is guaranteed that he/she will be able to manage the business that has been built without interference from an unwanted third party, namely, the spouse, child or other heir of the deceased partner.

If none of the above applies, perhaps there is a key employee willing to buy the business. As a final resort, one may have to employ a business broker. The goal is to sell the business as a going entity, since that will almost always yield a higher price than simply liquidating and selling it piecemeal.

How should the business be sold?  
If one is in the business with others, they can have the business redeemed or buy back their interest, which in effect makes the others sole owners. As an alternative, they can enter into an agreement with their partners under which they

agree to buy each other out at the appropriate time. They can even enter into an arrangement in which the partners have the first option to buy part or all of the interest, and the business is obligated to purchase what is left.

How will the buyer pay for the business?

The answer to this question depends on when the buyout will occur. For a purchase at retirement, it is best either to establish a sinking fund now, or to plan to borrow the money when it is needed. It may also be possible to pay out of business cash flow.

In the case of disability or death, the best and cheapest way to fund is through insurance. There are policies designed specifically to take care of a buyout.

Building a successful business means making tough choices, not ignoring them.

How to exit gracefully may be the toughest choice of all, because it will determine whether the business owner and his/her family will reap the fruits of all their hard work.

The business owner should put it off until it is too late to make a choice, or the choice is already made for them.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner in a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be called at (314) 569-0820.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

New owners — Bob and Dawn Stearns are the new owners of the Pontoon Beach Dairy Garden. With them are their children, Amy, 5, and Robby, 8.

## New Shaklee product line

J & D Healthy Choice of Granite City in April joined more than 10,000 other Shaklee independent business owners via a live national video conference linking St. Louis with 22 other U.S. cities, said Jennifer Noble.

Called "Discovery Saturday," this event introduced a revolutionary, all natural Home & Garden product line available to consumers this spring. Also announced were paid trips to San Francisco, New Orleans, Puerto Rico, and a seven-day Caribbean cruise for 1994 convention qualifiers.

In addition, top sales teams that will share a total of over \$2 million in cash awards for the past year's business growth were recognized.

Shaklee U.S. Inc., an authority for over 35 years in manufacturing products for health conscious and environmentally concerned Americans, introduced three new products in the Shaklee Home & Garden line. As the organic, natural alternative for healthier plants and gardens, these products are designed for both outdoor and indoor plant and lawn care.

An insect control product that uses powerful ingredients like extract of chili and oil of mustard to eliminate heavy reliance on synthetic and chemical pesticides was also introduced.

Noble's phone number is 797-1386.



1993 Chrysler Mini Van, well equipped, cruise, tilt, V-6, Seats 7

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You'll save thousands of dollars by completing the first two years of your bachelor's degree program with an Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree from BAC. Or acquire the skills you need to start a rewarding career with an Applied Science degree or certificate.

If you're considering one of these academic fields, BAC is the smart place to be:

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With concentrations in these academic areas:

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| Accounting         | Journalism       |
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| Biology            | Physical Ed.     |
| Business Admin.    | Pre-Dentistry    |
| Chemistry          | Pre-Chiropractic |
| Computer Science   | Pre-Law          |
| Earth Science      | Pre-Medicine     |
| Economics          | Pre-Pharmacy     |
| Education          | Pre-Veterinary   |
| Engineering        | Psychology       |
| English/Literature | Social Work      |
| Foreign Language   | Sociology        |
| Geography          | Speech           |
| Government         | History          |
| Health/Safety Ed.  |                  |

### Career Programs

\* Indicates degree & certificate programs offered

- Administration of Justice\*
- Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration\*
- Aviation Electronics\*
- Aviation Pilot Training\*
- Aviation Maintenance Technology\*
- Banking and Finance\*
- Business Management, General\*
- Business Mgt., Accounting\*
- Child Care Services\*
- Communications Electronics\*
- Computer Information Systems\*
- Construction Management\*
- Technology\*
- Data Processing Technology\*
- Desktop Publishing\*
- Drafting Technology\*
- EMT-Paramedic\*
- Engineering Technology\*
- Fire Science\*
- Horticulture\*
- Hospitality/Food Service Mgt.\*
- Industrial Electronics\*
- Industrial Electrician\*
- Industrial Electronics/Instrumentation\*
- Industrial Millwright\*
- Industrial Pipefitter\*
- Industrial Rigger/Ironworker\*
- Industrial Welder\*
- Industrial Machinist\*
- Major Appliance Repair\*
- Marketing Management (Retailing, Real Estate, Advertising Art)\*
- Medical Lab. Technology\*
- Medical Record Technology\*
- Microcomputer Electronics\*
- Nursing Education\*
- Physical Therapist Assistant\*
- Power Plant Technology\*
- Radiologic Technology\*
- Secretarial Science (General, Medical, Legal)\*
- Security Administration\*
- Small Business Management\*
- Welding Technology\*
- Word Processing\*

### Additional Certificate Programs

- Building Maintenance
- Business Clerical
- Business Secretarial
- Chemical Technology
- Commercial Pilot
- Cosmetology
- Fire Fighter
- Flight Instructor
- Instrument Pilot
- Machine/Computer Operator
- Medical Assistant\*
- Microcomputer
- Microcomputer Service & Repair
- Multi-Engine Pilot
- Nurse Assistant
- Office Machine Repair
- Powerplant Technician
- Private Pilot
- Rescue Technician
- Respiratory Therapy Technology
- Welding Technology, Advanced

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Serving the Community

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Register now for summer classes beginning June 7!

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or 235-2700, ext. 455

## Long joins Longaberger

Cheryl Long of Granite City has joined the Longaberger Co. sales family as a consultant.

The Longaberger Co. is the largest producer of quality handwoven baskets in the Western Hemisphere.

As an independent business person, Long is one of more than 15,000 associates selling Longaberger baskets and Longaberger pottery through private showings, usually in the home. The company is represented in all 50 states.

Longaberger baskets are individually crafted from hardwood maple. Each basket is initiated and dated by the weaver who created it. More than 100,000 baskets are made each week. As collectibles, the baskets are not only functional but are said to increase in value.

The family-owned business is based in Dresden, Ohio. Since the turn of the century, the Longaberger family has continued a family tradition of making high-quality baskets by hand.

## Smith offers to buy odd-lots

A.O. Smith Corp. has announced it is offering to purchase its Class A common stock and/or common stock from shareholders who own 99 or fewer shares as of April 28.

Shareholders who accept this offer may tender their shares without expense and without having to establish a brokerage account, according to Glen Bomberger, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

"The offer extends from April 29 until June 1, 1993," Bomberger said. "Tendering will not affect the first-quarter cash dividend, payable as of May 17."

The price received will be the closing price of the stock on the American Stock Exchange the day the shareholder's letter of transmittal and stock certificate are received by the corporation's transfer agent, Firststar Trust Co.

"In addition to the share price, each shareholder will receive a \$10 premium per shareholder for tendering their stock," Bomberger said.

Shareholders who own 99 or fewer shares of either class of stock may tender one or both, but must tender all shares of the class of stock they elect.

"The corporation is making this offer to reduce its shareholder servicing costs," Bomberger explained.

"These costs are disproportionately high for odd-lot accounts. The shareholder benefits because he or she can avoid brokerage commissions or fees associated with this transaction."

Questions regarding the odd-lot buy-back should be directed to the transfer agent, Firststar Trust Co., at 1-800-637-7549 or 414/276-3737. Meeting at Milwaukee, directors of A.O. Smith have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share on Class A common stock and common stock payable May 17 to shareholders of record April 30.

## Brockland staff receives honor

Brockland Pontiac-GMC Inc. in Fairmont City is announcing the success of its staff in the 1992 Truck "5-Star Performers" honor and recognition program.

The dealership's sales and service personnel participated in a retail truck sales and service performance improvement activity in which their performance was measured and rewarded based on achievement in several categories.

Sales managers and sales people participated in the Sales Master program. Categories in which they competed included sales, training, customer satisfaction, and product knowledge. At Bob Brockland Pontiac-GMC

Inc., employees qualified for awards and earned the title of "Sales Master."

Those achieving the Professional Member qualification level include Douglas J. Niemeyer, Mello Gianino, Stacie Williams and Robert Brockland Jr.

Eligible program qualifiers receive custom-designed award packages based on their achievement level.

Stacie Williams

Robert Brockland Jr.

Mello Gianino

## BON'S FARM & GREENHOUSE

Fresh Asparagus • Perennials  
Bedding Plants • Hanging Baskets

1 mile West of Maryville on West Main  
8 AM - 7 PM Daily  
**344-2572**

## BON-I-FEST

Friday, May 28th & Sat., May 29th

### TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Market Bank  
Market Bank  
Market Bank (Edw.)  
Market Bank (Olen Carbon)

The Bank of Edwardsville  
Both Locations  
Allier's Farm Fresh  
The Record Shoppe

Advance Tickets 75¢ Tickets on Grounds 1

## REPS' DISCOUNT FURNITURE SLASHING PRICES

<b>CURIO CABINET</b> Wood, lights, glass shelves <b>NOW \$198</b>	<b>EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SET</b> Honey Pine 5 Drawer Chest, Canopy Bed, Headboard, Box Spring, Mirror <b>NOW \$498</b>	<b>5 PIECE PLAYPEN</b> Black with mauve pillows. Absolutely gorgeous <b>NOW \$598</b>	<b>QUEEN SIZE BEDDING</b> 5 year warranty mattress and bed - both included <b>NOW \$198</b>
<b>MARTHA WASHINGTON</b> Living Room Sofa, Loveseat and Chair <b>NOW \$498</b>	<b>CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET</b> Dresser, Mirror, 3 Drawers, Chair, Headboard <b>NOW \$398</b>	<b>SOLID OAK DINETTE SET</b> Table, Leaf and 6 Chairs <b>NOW \$398</b>	<b>DAY BED COMPLETE</b> Mattress and Rails Included <b>NOW \$148</b>
<b>MAN SIZE RECLINER</b> 3 Recliners, Factory Select Colors <b>NOW \$198</b>	<b>3 PIECE LIVING ROOM</b> 78" Sofa, Love Seat and Chair <b>NOW \$298</b>	<b>QUEEN SLEEPER MATCHING LOVE SEAT RECLINING CHAIR</b> All 3 Pieces <b>NOW \$598</b>	<b>BUNK BEDS</b> Complete set with two mattresses <b>NOW \$168</b>
<b>ENTERTAINMENT CENTER</b> Wood, Glass, Lights, 100" Long <b>NOW \$198</b>	<b>ODD TRIPLE DRESSER BASES</b> Or 3 Drawer Chest, Scratches and Dents <b>NOW \$98</b>	<b>6 PIECE LIVING ROOM</b> Sofa, Recliner, Chair, 3 Matching Tables <b>NOW \$498</b>	<b>INCLINER SECTIONAL</b> Two love seats with matching corner table <b>NOW \$498</b>

SELECTED ITEMS WILL BE SOLD BELOW INVOICE PRICE  
EVERY ITEM REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT

337-9211 OR (314) 481-REPS  
2 MILES SOUTH OF ARCH - RTE. 3, CAHOKIA, ILL.  
MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. • SAT. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
SUN. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
• FREE LAYAWAY • FINANCING AVAILABLE





(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Rapid Lube is honored as the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's Small Business of the Month. From left in the front row are Marcella Barnes, co-owner's wife; Al Barnes, co-owner; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Gary Warren, co-owner; and Peggy Warren, co-owner's wife. Back row from left, Janet Mills, Janet Mills and associates; R C Bush, chamber executive vice-president; Joe Juneau, Juneau and Associates; and Linda Reish of the chamber Small Business Committee.

## Rapid Lube is honored by Chamber

Rapid Lube in Granite City has been selected as the Small Business of the Month for May by the Small Business of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Al Barnes and Gary Warren opened Rapid Lube in 1981 and moved it to its present location at 2280 Madison Ave. in 1989. In addition to the Granite City location, Rapid Lube also has locations in Alto, Edwardsville, Belleville and Jerseyville.

Barnes and Warren attribute their success to hard work and staying in tune with their industry. They were instrumental in helping form the National Association of Independent Lubes in 1987.

Rapid Lube specializes in oil changes, lubrication and vehicle inspection. A mechanic is also available to perform maintenance.

The business employs 40 people.

Barnes and Warren said future plans include opening businesses at each of their five locations and looking into other services designed to help their



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Co-owners Al Barnes, left, and Gary Warren.

customers and fleet accounts. Rapid Lube is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, and opens at 7 a.m. weekdays.

## Joins Vaughn Health

Vaughn Home Health Care, with offices in Godfrey, Collinsville, Granite City and Columbia, is launching comprehensive pediatric services to help care for children from newborn through 15 years of age.

Terri Milic, registered nurse, will direct a staff of qualified and experienced nurses and assistants who are available for a scope of services from sick-child sitting to handling complicated ventilator dependent children requiring intensive care and/or intravenous therapy.

Milic comes to Vaughn Home Health Care with more than 10 years experience as a neonatal nurse. She graduated from Lewis and Clark Community College, and was then employed by Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in the neonatal intensive care unit.

## Earns performance award

Denise Dittich of Granite City recently received a performance award from the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center.

This award is given to Aerospace Center employees for consistently exceeding the standard of performance for their position. It is awarded after an evaluation of the individual's performance during the previous 12-month period.

Located in St. Louis, the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center provides worldwide mapping support for the Department of Defense. Its aerospace products are used in flights of all military aircraft, training in aircraft simulators, missile guidance systems, and manned space missions.

## Sound farming practices are urged

Illinois Agriculture Director Becky Doyle urges farmers to exercise sound, careful farming practices despite the hectic pace many face this spring.

Unusually cool, wet weather during the fall and spring has left many farmers with fields unprepared and anhydrous ammonia or other inputs still unapplied.

In the rush to plant this year's crop, some producers could be tempted to ignore pesticide labels and farming practices that enhance production and protect natural resources.

The director reminds that when the weather is uncooperative, it is easy to get carried away by a sense of time running out.

"But if mistakes are made during this critical season, you will likely pay for them later," Doyle said.

Commercial pesticide applicators face considerable pressure to cover fields quickly this year. Farmers can help prevent misapplication and its results on production and natural resources by working closely with the applicators.

"One of the best ways of saving time is to do things right the first time. Following directions on pesticide labels and using care when planting are in farmers' best interest economically and environmentally."

"In this crucial season, there is not much room for error," Doyle said.

## Local man serves on justice panel

Loftin C. "Woodie" Woodiel recently received research recognition at the 30th annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences held at the Hyatt-Regency Crown Convention Center, Kansas City.

Woodiel is married to Cynthia E. (Teller) Woodiel and resides in Granite City. He was selected to serve as one of a three-member panel to present perspectives on the "Philosophy of Punishment in the American criminal justice system."

The panel centered its discussion on "shaming, reintegration, and delinquent careers of criminals." His contribution, "Desperate Men, Desperate Times: Society's Criminalization of Frank and Jesse James," explored society's effect on the lives of two rural Missouri brothers during the period surrounding the American Civil War.

The work developed their early environment, the sociopolitical climate, their participation as Confederate irregulars, and their efforts to return to conventional lifestyles and values following the war. It also considered the way in which society, through social interaction and

political reaction, fostered their criminalization. Woodiel is employed by Union Pacific Railroad and serves as adjunct faculty member in the Sociology Department of Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey.

He earned his associate degree in criminal justice from Community College of the Air Force, a bachelor of liberal arts degree from Western Illinois University, and a master of arts degree in criminal justice management and administration from the University of Central Oklahoma. He is pursuing a doctor of philosophy degree in American studies/research methodology with emphasis on historical criminology at St. Louis University.



Loftin Woodiel

## Tips from Frank's Experts on Swimming Pools for a fun-filled summer!

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If you're the proud owner of a backyard pool, your time of year has arrived! The winter cover can be shed, the hoses and ladder can be brought out of hiding. Swimming season is here at last!

Frank's, the nation's leading retailer in lawn and garden supplies, also carries a line of top quality pool chemicals and accessories. These handy tips and the fine products will help make your pool clean, safe and enjoyable all summer.

Pools are not that difficult to maintain, despite what a lot of people say. If you check the water on a daily basis and treat it accordingly, you shouldn't have any trouble at all. Neglect is what leads to a vast majority of pool water problems.

Before you attach the hoses, check them first and replace any that show even the slightest sign of a crack or leak. A burst hose while the pool is full will damage more than your spirits.

If your pool is extremely dirty, you may want to set the pump to remove the water from the pool while you vacuum. On many filters, this is the worst setting. You'll use more water, but you won't be contaminating the filter with all that gross stuff, and the water will clear up sooner. Discharge the dirty water in a safe place and don't let the pool's level get too low!

When it comes to chlorine, there are many theories as to which type is better. They all have their advantages. Frank's sells several varieties, so use what you like best. Liquid is fast and easy, but handle it with care. If written just about anything it comes in contact with, including clothing. Treat it like a bottle of bleach.

Another common opinion on chlorine is that too much of it in the pool will make your eyes sting. NOT! The amount of chlorine has nothing to do with it. Then what causes eyes to burn? Suntan oil, hair products, perspiration, among other undesirable, are the culprits.

Heavy rainfall, extremely hot weather and grater pool use all affect chlorine and pH. When these occur, you'll have to check the water more often and adjust as necessary. That brings us to the test kits. The solutions should be replaced at the beginning of each season. Old solutions can give inaccurate readings, resulting

in wasted chemicals. Toss the old solutions, even if they're nearly full. New ones are a lot less expensive than chemicals.

Since granular chlorine dissolves quickly, it can be added directly to the pool. Some other chemicals, however, dissolve very slowly and should be pre-mixed in a bucket first. Avoiding eye and skin contact, mix them until completely dissolved. The mixture can then be poured into the pool at various locations. Don't spill or splash any on the liner. Never allow undissolved chemical particles to remain on the bottom of the pool.

Short pants instead of a swim suit? That may be fashionable, but be sure to empty your pockets first! That forgotten wood screw from an earlier household project can easily end up on the pool's bottom, just waiting to wreak havoc on bare feet as well as the liner.

Restricted water flow or air in the system can reduce your pump's efficiency and lifespan. Likely causes are low water level, toys or other objects working their way into the skimmer, a full skimmer basket or a dirty filter. A pump that spews air bubbles or is noisier than normal is calling for attention.

Whenever you shut your pump off, empty the skimmer basket. That way, all those dead insects and other debris in there won't float back out into the pool.

How often should you run your filter? Obviously, the more you run it, the cleaner the pool, so 24 hours a day would give you the best results. But it will also produce a hefty electric bill and may irritate neighbors trying to sleep. So what's the answer? If you run it eight to ten hours per day minimum, under normal conditions, you shouldn't have any problems.

Watch for more pool tips, and have a fun and safe swimming season!

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Watch for more great tips on gardening, crafts and pools from the experts at Frank's!



## FAMILY

## Residents attend granddaughter's graduation

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Namami Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 831-6256.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Mary) Jeff attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Heather Walther, on Saturday from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Heather received her degree in accounting. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. (Diane) Walther and daughter, Lydia, of Marion, also attended the graduation.

A family dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the Ground Round, by Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Doris) Lathrop, and daughter Kathy; Charley Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cindy) Borgens, and children, Pam and Matt; Mr. and Mrs. Al (Patty) Stevens, and sons, Chris and Adam; and Mr. and Mrs. David (Stephanie) Lathrop and children, Ryan, Elisabeth, and Andre. The rest of the day was spent in the Borgens home in St. Peters, Mo.

The Meadowbrook Health Care Center selected Lori Henseler as employee of the month for her outstanding performance in the



Maxine Green

Rehab Department. She has worked there since September 1992. She is married and a resident of Collinsville.

When she is not working she attends school to become a physical therapist assistant. Her hobbies are walking and playing basketball. The residents and staff wish her the best with her schooling.

Residents who had birthdays in April were: Jerry Walker, Mary Black, Mary Gray, Claude Ellis, Jennie Pelligrini, Gert Loeschner, Elenore Campbell, Ruth Garmet, Ida Nistwitz, and Agnes Sarenson. Staff members who had birthdays were Sandra Mentola, Russell Moss, Martha Brown, Mary Adams, and Sherree Blow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corrado and son, Mike, had a guest Sunday, his mother, Hilda, and Roy Hig-

gins.

The Easter Sunday School Class of the Suburban Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Susie Horton on Maryville Road. Business reports were given and refreshments were served to Ruth Bunker, Demona Halkamp, Sharon Purvis, Susie Garmet, Mary Charles, Edna Jackson, Helen Cook, Louise Rollens, and Gladys Templeman.

Mariah's Hair Salon, 3669 Nameoki Road, will hold a grand opening on Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (in the Mini Mall). Specials featuring the Matrix perms, hair cuts and others will be offered. There will be raffles on beautiful wall arrangements. Refreshments will be hot dogs, popcorn, cake and soda and also balloons for the kids. Hourly door prizes will be drawn and awarded to adults. There also is a separate drawing for the children. Best of all, for all the kids, the big, friendly "Purple Dinosaur" will be there, greeting everyone. Pictures with the dinosaur will be available for \$2.50.

## Births

**Zoe Jordan Sikes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sikes of Edwardsville are announcing the birth of a daughter, Zoe Jordan Sikes, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born at 1:29 p.m. on April 21, 1993, at St. John's Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Sikes of Granite City. Maternal grandfather is Alvin Reinhardt of Fairview Heights.

Zoe joins her brother, Ian, 2 1/2.

**Elizabeth Nickenson**  
Carol Redcay and John Nickenson of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Arlene, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces, April 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The mother is the former Carol Ann Shannahan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nickenson of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Paul F. Shannahan of Elizabeth Town, Pa.

Elizabeth joins Angie, 18, Honey, 16, John, 5, Jamie, 4, and Cindy, 3.

**Beronica Cape**  
Nail and Sandra Cape of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, Bernica, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces, April 23, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

The mother is the former Sandra Olson.

Maternal grandparent is Verla J. Cape of St. Louis. Bernica joins 4 brothers, Tim, 10; Neil, 7; Patrick, 6; and Brandon, 3.

Matthew Fleming

Michael and Tammie Fleming of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, Matthew Scott, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces, April 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

The mother is the former Tammie Beal.

Grandparents are Velma and Gary Beal of Granite City and Donna and Frank Fleming of Granite City. Matthew joins a brother, Andrew, 2 1/2.

**Katie Romanik**  
Richard D. and Teresa E. Romanik are the parents of a girl born at 10:03 a.m. on Friday, April 16, 1993, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Katie Lynn Romanik. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Teresa E. Rainey.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Pearl Rainey of Prairie Du Rocher. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Welch of Denning, N.M., and Charles and Janet Romanik of Granite City.

Katie joins a sister, Krista

Eve Romanik, 5.

**Brandon Birkhead**  
Tammie and David Birkhead of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, Brandon Dean, weighing 9 pounds, February 4, 1993, at St. Mary's Health Center in Clayton.

The mother is the former Tammie Meyer.

Maternal grandparents are Norma and Gene Meyer of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Evelyn and Harold Birkhead of Granite City.

Brandon joins a brother, Bryan David, age 3.

**Emily Kinsey**  
Rachel A. Kinsey announces the birth of a daughter, Emily Ann Frances, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, February 5, 1993, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are David Carlton of Virden and Mike and Melody Buckingham of Pontoon Beach.

Great-grandparents are Helen Kinsey of Alton; William O. Kinsey of Alton; and Berdette and Eloyce Carlton of Nebo.

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Matthew Fleming



Members of the Gateway Sounds Chorus are: from left, front row, Sonya Ohanesian, Charlotte Starr, Jody Little and Lucy Moore; second row, Ethel McCann and Judy Ripley.

## Jody Little in champion singing quartet

A Granite City resident, Jody Little, president of Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, is the baritone voice in the current regional champion quartet, "High Point."

Their blue-ribbon performance at a Midwest Gateway Region 5 quartet competition at the Convention Center in Peoria in April gave them a berth at international competition to be held in

Indianapolis this fall. The quartet has been together one year, but its members are not new to quartet singing.

Little sang with Sunshine Company in 1982 and Starburst in 1984 and '85 as regional champions, and competed in international quartet competition. Bonnie Burke, lead singer, sang with regional champion Resolution in 1988, and also competed internationally.

Pat Hickey, tenor for the St. Louis Harmony Chapter, and Pat Krepps, bass for the Indian Valley Chapter in Chicago, won six international medals ranging from fifth to second while singing with Crosswain Celebration. High Point performed as featured quartet at Gateway Sounds Chapter's 25th annual show and offers entertainment programs for meetings and conventions, said Jody Little, booking agent, 831-1409.

Honorary officers installed were: Canadian flag bearer, Ernie Stephens, Christian flag bearer, David Klohr, banner bearer, Mary Ellen Lewis, and escorts, Evelyn, Nancy and Judy Klohr. American flag bearer Harold Moore will be installed at the next meeting.

Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, presented the Living Cross, singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Jewels for the past year of service were presented by Frank Wilson, Faith Shrine, to Betty Henry and by Mary Ellen Lewis to Lloyd Lewis.

Maloney and Thomas gave remarks, as did the retiring officers. Special introductions were made by Ralph McKinney, worshipful master of Masonic Triple Lodge 833, with his treasurer, Jerome Pragas, supreme third wise man James Inukai and all presiding officers of all affiliated Masonic orders. The emblem this year is the "strawberry," the motto is "Sow Seeds of Kindness," watchwords are "caring, sharing, kindness and love" and the Scripture is Matthew 7:12, "In everything, do to others as you would have them do to you."

## Gabriel Shrine 78 installs new officers for year

Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, installed newly elected and appointed officers for the year at the Granite City Masonic Temple.

Retiring worthy high priestess, Betty Henry, and retiring watchman of shepherds, Lloyd Lewis, walked the outline of the cross to the East, where they greeted members of the Order and visitors. Special guest of honor was James Inukai, Mount Olive Shrine, supreme third wise man.

Inviting herald Snoda Smith, Cedar Shrine, invited the installing officers to enter.

After introduction of the installing worthy high priestess, Donna Thomas, assisted by installing watchman of shepherds, Lloyd Lewis, officers were seated in proper stations. Among them were chaplain Mary Ann DeHart, herald Mary Ellen Lewis, assisted by Mary Petroxian, scribe Audrey Fourwood, organist Jeannette Corrigan, Judea Shrine, and guardian Ruth Cox-Vaill. The soloist was Doris Sleeman of Judea Shrine.

Elected and appointed officers entered and were seated in the form of the cross. Ron Smith, Ascalon Chapter of Order of the DeMolay, gave the "Ode to the Flag." A Bible ceremony was presented by Beulah Patton, adviser to the co-workers of elected worthy high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds of Judea Shrine. The nine o'clock interpolation was presented by Mike and Mark Crawford, James Fisher and other members of Ascalon. Elected officers installed were: worthy high priestess, Judith Maloney, who was

escorted around the cross and sang "His Name Is Wonderful"; watchman of shepherds, Henry Thomas, also escorted around the cross while Doris Sleeman sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth"; noble prophetess, Carol Butler, and associate watchman of shepherds, Loren Butler, escorted separately to stations in the West as Doris sang, "There's Something About That Name"; worthy scribe, Ruth Cox-Vaill; worthy treasurer, Mary Ann DeHart; worthy shepherdess, Anne Britt; and worthy guide, Cecilia Moore, all escorted to their stations. The worthy chaplain, Lisa Stephens, will be elected and installed at the next meeting.

Appointed officers installed and escorted to their stations were: worthy herald, Donna Thomas; the three wise men, Robert Fourwood as Manetho, Gene Britt as Alchor and Jonathan Thorn as Gaspar; king and queen, Warren and Cathy Fisher, the latter presented with a bouquet; Barbara Enders as first handmaid, Thelma Stephens second and Gladys Fuhrman, third; worthy guardian, Guya Stuart; worthy organist, Audrey Fourwood; and worthy guard, Lloyd Lewis.



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## Arts, crafts festival planned for today

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the *Record/Journal*. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Mike Taylor of the Village Bookstore on Pontoon Road attended the Comic Book Convention in Milwaukee from Sunday through Wednesday.

The latest comic publications were introduced with new and exciting characters. "Mr. T" from the A Team was guest speaker and Stan Lee, the artist who created Spiderman 30 years ago, was also a special speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Carol) Cucuti of Port Charlotte, Fla., are visiting her mother, Leola Tucker, and their daughter and family on Bluebird Lane and other relatives.

Lisa Carpenter and daughter, Katy, of Belleville, and Marilee Verdu of Millstadt visited Lucille Martin on Sunday. Other guests during the weekend were Fanny Bergman and Carl Tucker of Webster Groves and Amanda Langston, Leona Williams, and



Lucille Martin

Maxine Green.

The second "first place" Christ Centered Health Program began Tuesday evening in the Pontoon Baptist Church, under the instruction of Lyn Hart. The group meetings are once a week for 13 weeks, including food planning, behavior modification, class participation, and discussion and Bible study prayer. There is still time to enroll if you are interested in weight loss without diet or strenuous exercise. Classes are open to men and women. Please contact Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111, or call 931-1316 for more information.

The "Arts and Crafts" Fest will

be held Sunday, May 16, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will be displays of different kinds of collections. The public is invited to attend and enjoy the fellowship and refreshments.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens will hold its monthly meeting May 18 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Hall, 3910 Highway 111, next to the Village Hall. Cliff Patterson will present the entertainment. He plays the harmonica and sings. Refreshments will be served.

A decision was made at the last meeting (in connection with Mother's Day), for anyone interested, to wear a decorated hat and prizes will be awarded.

On May 22, beginning at 11 a.m. the seniors will host a barbecue and a bake sale until 6 p.m. Pork steaks or bratwurst platters, with potato salad, slaw, drink, and dessert, will be \$3.50 each or sandwiches and chips will be \$2.50. Soda, tea, and coffee will be 25 cents; desserts 50 cents.

The regular pot luck dinner will be held on May 29.



**Newly elected officers** — Lods Lodge 1063 in Granite City recently installed officers for the 1993-94 year. Pictured are: Bob Little, exalted ruler, seated; standing from left are Bernard Royce, Dennis Riggs, Otis Gosnell, Ron Smith, Sorry Ambush, Dennis Daur, Leon Thounenich, Jesse Norman, William Russell, Jim Wallace, James Chao, Ron Shaver, Burel Schmisser, William Albers and Bob Meszaros.



**Candlelight ceremony** — Elkettes participating in the annual installation of officers were, from left: Bert Cottrell, Elsie Rodell, Candy Thompson, Mildred Janslo, Dorothy Kinney, Fran Page, Helen Toncoff, Cheryl Deibert, Helen Dooley, Joyce Curran, Esther Vasilloff and Elkettes President Pat Brown.

## Confirmation planned for St. Elizabeth

St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality met April 27 with President Kathy Wang presiding.

There were 52 members and one guest, Jackie Bukovac, attending.

Discussed were the confirmation of 83 students on May 18 at a 7 p.m. Mass; First Communion for 43 on May 23 in the afternoon; the ladies communion breakfast on May 2; an appreciation dinner for all parish workers on May 8; an autumn trip to Branson, Mo.; and a chicken and beer social May 16 at the K of C Hall with proceeds to be used to help pay parish debts.

The last meeting of the Ladies Sodality before a summer break will be a pot luck dinner May 25 at 6:30 p.m. Each lady is to bring a covered dish.

Winners of prizes for the evening were: Emma Jaklich, quilt of the month; Jan Polach, both the attendance and the Madonna prize; and Millie Klesh for a "pot of gold."

Next hostesses will be Marilyn Hahn, Lorraine Gontermann, Gertrude Rutkowski and Olga Johnson.



**PE for PTA** — About 100 students at Niedringhaus School participated in a physical education program at a recent Parent-Teacher Association meeting. They were directed by Mrs. Pat Maxey, physical education teacher. Fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students are shown here with Mrs. Maxey doing the Niedringhaus School version of the "Electric Slide."

## Auxiliary hosts district meetings

The VFW 12th District meetings on March 13 and 14 were hosted by the VFW #300 Women's Auxiliary.

A dinner preceded a short meeting. A hat contest was held for hats decorated with the Veterans' Poppies. The hats were judged on originality, patriotism, artistry, and number of poppies used.

A luncheon was held. The 12th District Auxiliary meeting was called to order by District President Mary Ann Coffee of Collinsville. The following guests were introduced: Lillian Earlin, past junior department president; Carolyn Gorin, past department president; Monica Farr, 18th District; and Maria Miller, 7th District.

The annual Memorial Service was held, beginning with the Draping of the Charter, and Draping of the Altar for the deceased sisters during the 1992-93 term. A flower was placed on the altar as each name was called.

The committee reports were given. Awards were given for 100 percent membership, commendations for Veterans Administration Voluntary Service, and Cancer Aid and Research Certificates were awarded.

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Clockwise from top left: Ruth Fishel, Joy Miller, Dr. Robert Becker and Dr. Bryan Robinson.

Ruth Fishel, M.Ed., is the founder of Spirit Haven, a nationally-recognized women's counseling and retreat center.

Dr. Bryan Robinson is a professor of child development, University of North Carolina, an expert in self-esteem and work addiction, and the author of several best-selling books.

Joy Miller, M.A., N.C.C., is a nationally-known lecturer and trainer on personal celebration and relationships and hosts her own weekly radio show.

Dr. Robert Becker, St. Mary's clinical director of the Journeys Program for Adult Children is the author of *Addicted To Misery, Don't Talk, Don't Trust, Don't Feel and the upcoming It's Not You, It's Him: Why Men Struggle With Intimacy*.

St. Mary's Journey's Program for Adult Children will sponsor "The Journey Within II: The Quest For Personal Growth — Living, Learning & Loving," Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Westport Playhouse. The cost is \$20 per person which includes lunch. Co-sponsors include *The Suburban Journals*, Y-98 and St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles.

Four nationally-known authors and trainers in the field of personal recovery will lead the seminar.

Advance registration is required. To register complete and return the registration form below. Please photocopy the registration for additional registrants.

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St. Mary's Health Center

West Pavilion

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• Registration deadline is May 21, 1993.



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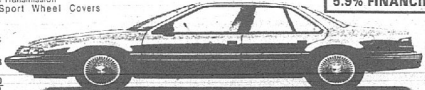
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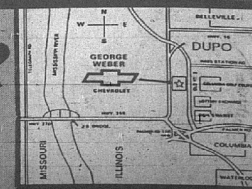


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## Obituaries

Funerals, 3939 Lake Dr. Burial will be at St. Johns Cemetery in Granite City. Call 797-1009 for further details.

### Glen Bettorf

Glen D. Bettorf, 65, of Granite City died at 10:10 a.m. Thursday, May 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born Feb. 2, 1928, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of the area.

He was owner of Central Burglar Alarm Co. in Granite City for 40 years, a switchman for Granite City Steel for eight years, and a member of Hope Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce (Knecht) Bettorf; one son, Mike Bettorf of Glen Carbon; two daughters, Karen Sue Lane of St. Charles and Barbara Duval of Foristell, Mo.; two brothers, Bill Bettorf and Robert Bettorf, both of Glen Carbon; one sister, Ernel Hale of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orville and Opal (Denney) Bettorf.

Visitation is from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Werner Chapels for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Hope Lutheran Church.

### William Jacobs

William H. Jacobs, 95, of Alton died at 6:39 p.m., Friday, May 14, 1993, at Elder Care Nursing Home in Alton.

Mr. Jacobs was born in Madison County and resided for 85 years in Mitchell. He was a farmer in the Mitchell area for many years and was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Pauletta Bell of Ponton Beach and Lois Lockhart of Mitchell; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie (Graham) Jacobs, who died in 1963.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for

### Park plans trip to California, Mo.

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a one-day trip to Burger's Smokehouse in California, Mo. The date is June 8.

Located on a 370-acre family farm on the bluffs of the Moreau River, Burger's is said to be the largest processor of naturally cured hams in the United States.

At Burger's, the group will visit a museum and see the original smokehouse where an trout stove burned the hickory that smoked the meat.

In the stone block curing house, 25,000 hams stand in 13 tiers for a year or more as they age naturally.

A tour of the plant and a lunch of sandwiches and snacks will follow.

After Burger's, the group will visit Weaver's Country Market in Vershire, Mo., a Mennonite store specializing in bulk foods including spices, herbs, flavorings, cereals, cheese and candy.

A quilt shop will also be visited.

Tickets for the trip cost \$21 and will go on sale Thursday, May 20, at the Wilson Park office.

Proof of residence must be presented at the time reservations are made and there is a limit of two tickets per person. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

### Attack

Continued from Page 1A  
Purday charged with allowing his dog to run at large, a city ordinance violation.

Purday told police that the dog escaped from the home after Purday had opened the front door to the police report states.

City Inspector Vince Cerum said Purday had been issued a warning in February for allowing the dog to run at large.

### Michael Martinez

Michael Martinez, 70, of Granite City died at 6:40 a.m. Saturday, May 15, 1993, at Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Mortuary, 2900 S. Clair Road, Granite City. Call 876-4321 for further details.

### Rev. Chas. Timmons

The Rev. Charles L. "Sam" Timmons, 84, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at Meadowbrook Health Care in Caseyville. He was born Dec. 10, 1908, in Sikeston, Mo.

He was a preacher and evangelist in the Metro East area, administrator for Chicago Coal & Coke in East St. Louis for 10 years, member of the Association of International Gospel Assemblies, Teamsters Local 729 in East St. Louis and the Church of God in Cleveland, Tenn., and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his second wife, Ruth Wallace Timmons; three sons, James Timmons of Lepe, Mo., Charles E. "Chick" Timmons of Summerfield, S.C., and Michael Timmons of Houston; two daughters, Judith Timmons and Pamela Menard, both of Sarasota, Fla.; two stepsons, William Wallace of Collinsville and Norris Wallace of Anaheim, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Miriam C. (Wade) Timmons, two brothers and three sisters.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Cassidy Colonial Mortuary, 2900 S. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. Clair Memorial Park in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for Mason County Hospice or Southern Illinois Hospice.

### Bernice Blyue

Bernice F. (Mueller) Blyue, 61, of Venice died at 9:07 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born April 29, 1932, in St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of Venice.

She was a homemaker and WAS of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, James Blyue; one son, Joe Blyue of Granite City; one sister, Molly Woodard of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Ann Blyue; her parents, Clarence and Mary Mueller; and one brother, Stanley Mueller.

Visitation is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. John Knapp officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

### Raymond Bono

Raymond D. Bono, 57, of Utica, Mich., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 1993, of a heart attack. He was born in Granite City, where he resided for 42 years.

He was a pattern maker for General Steel Industries and was of the Lutheran faith. Survivors include his mother, Flossie Bono of Granite City; his wife, Dorothy (Wolf) Bono; three children, two stepchildren, two brothers, Robert Bono and Donald Bono, both of Granite City; two sisters, Lorett Olive and Lorraine Brandes, both of Granite City; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father, Willard Bono, who died May 1, 1976.

Services were held Sunday, May 9, at the Lutheran Church of Peoria. Burial was at Swan Lake Memorial Gardens, Peoria.

### Thelma Stover

Thelma V. (Tharp) Stover, 81, of Granite City died at 5:52 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was born May 30, 1911, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of the area.

A retired records clerk for the U.S. Government Records Center, she was a member of the Salvation Army and Granite City Women of the Moose.

Survivors include three sons, Earl Stover of Swansea, Harry Stover of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Thomas J. Stover of Double Oaks, Texas; one daughter, Ruth Stover of Livingston; one brother, Ralph Tharp of Granite City; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, one brother, LeRoy Tharp; and her parents, Francis and Genevieve Tharp.

Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with Salvation Army Lt. Tim Miller officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the Salvation Army Van Fund.

## Bill to curb lobbyists goes to Edgar's desk

SPRINGFIELD — Lobbyists' attempts to influence state government would receive greater public scrutiny under a bill headed for the governor.

Initiated by Secretary of State George Ryan, the measure would close loopholes in the current law. The bill received a unanimous vote in the House Thursday and in the Senate last month.

"Illinois has had one of the weakest lobbying laws in the nation because our law was literally impossible to enforce," Ryan said. "The legislation sent to the governor today will, for the first time, require the reporting of virtually all lobbying expenditures in Illinois."

Tracey Litsey, executive director of Illinois Common Cause, applauded the bill and said it will have a positive effect.

"We've been working on lobbyist disclosure for 15 years," Litsey said. "This is the first major ethics reform in a decade. This is a good solid bill for now." Although all other ethics bills were killed by the Legislature this year, she said this could be an important first step and hopes other issues will be addressed.

A spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar said the governor supports the concept of the bill but would have to study the details before signing the changes into law. The bill would expand current law to apply to people who try to influence the governor and executive agencies, not just

members of the Legislature.

Lobbyists would have to register with the secretary of state public scrutiny under a bill headed for the governor. The bill would require a year listing each expenditure of more than \$100 and name any official who was lobbied. Those who lobby would also have to register as lobbyists. Lobbyists who throw parties for lawmakers or other officials would have to report the cost of the gathering, the date and the number of officials attending.

Those who violate the new lobbying law could be banned from lobbying for three years and fined up to \$3,000. The bill would also require local and state officials to file annual statements of economic interest if they head a department, board, commission or administrative unit of government or if they supervise more than 20 employees. The chief officer of each local government would have the power to decide which officials have to file statements.

All elected officials and candidates for elected office must also file. State officials must file if they have authority over contracts of more than \$5,000. Local officials would file if they oversee contracts of \$1,000 or more.

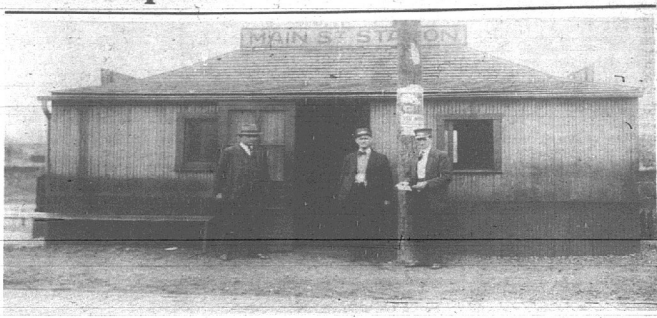
Those who fail to file before May 15 of each year could face a late filing fee of \$100 per day. False or incomplete disclosures could result in a misdemeanor.

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## Time capsule



From the past—The McKinley trolley fare station in Venice around 1910. On the far right is William Fletcher, the fare collector for the street car that crossed the McKinley Bridge into St. Louis.

## Awards

(Continued from Page 1A)

1976 Boss of the Year by the Collinsville Business and Professional Women to the 1986 Outstanding Woman of Illinois by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women. She has written a history of the Madison County Jail and holds a weekly radio program.

Marlyn Schaeffer Essman, honored for her work in volunteer service. Some of the achievements by the Frontenac, Mo., woman are heading a \$7.5 million campaign to rescue Soviet Jews; chairing a task force for the Jewish Community Center Association to work on solving problems in day care; and serving as a trustee for the St. Louis Zoo.

Carolyn Beindick, honored for her work in community service. Beindick, of Brentwood, Mo., is past president of the Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis. While president, she more than doubled the number of volunteer tutors, established eight learning centers around metro St. Louis and developed a generational literacy incentive program where adults can earn free books by reading to children.

Patricia C. McKissack, honored for her work in youth enrichment. The Central West End woman has authored about 50 books that help children understand the African-American heritage. She runs All-Writing Services in Clayton and writes beginning readers, history, biography, picture books and

anthologies for those in kindergarten through eighth grade. Jean Patterson Neal, honored for her work in child welfare. Neal, of the Central West End, is executive director of the Annie Malone Children's Home and Family Services. She serves on the state Children's Trust Fund board, United Way Evaluation Committee and two special task forces of the Child Welfare League.

Sister Betty Brucker, F.S.M., honored for her work in health services. A member of the Sisters of St. Mary religious order for more than 50 years, Brucker served as president of St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo., for 17 years before retiring two years ago. Today, she is executive director of Catholic Community Services; a board member of Doorways, an interfaith project that provides hospital care to AIDS patients; and operates the St. Francis Residence for HIV-positive patients.

Mary Ellen Finch, honored for her work in education. The University City, Mo., woman has been described as the quintessential teacher. She holds a doctorate in educational policy and program development and heads the Education Division of Maryville University. She has served as a member of numerous organizations throughout her career.

Queen Dunlap Fowler, honored for her work in humanitarian concerns. The St. Louis woman is director of the division of pupil personnel services for the St. Louis Public Schools. Once

the superintendent of the Wellston School District, she was the first African-American woman in Missouri to serve as a school superintendent. She serves on a number of boards in the city.

Peggy Newman, honored for her work in creative philanthropy. Newman and her husband, Andy, founded the "I Have a Dream Foundation" in 1987 to prepare inner-city youths for college and provide some scholarship funds. The Ladue, Mo., woman also is a trustee of Webster University and a member of Vision for Children At Risk, which helps at-risk students stay in school.

Kar Drey, honored for her work in environmental concerns. The University City woman has devoted nearly 20 years in her work for a cleaner environment. A member of the Coalition of the Environment, Drey counts as one of her most significant accomplishments the coordination of a Mountain of Waste 50 Years High, a national symposium on nuclear waste held last spring.

Thursday's program included comments from St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr. and East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush. The Rev. Earl Nance Jr. conducted the invocation and benediction.

Kathe Hartley, of KMOX radio, served as master of ceremonies. Thomas E. Rice, Suburban Journals president and CEO, and Rod Zimmerman, KMOX vice president and general manager, presented the awards.

## Birds

(Continued from Page 1A)

family who had it kept it covered all the time," Dayton said. "I guess it went a little nuts and plucked out its feathers."

Dayton, who works at the Granite City Head Start, is a storyteller by profession. She specializes in folk tales and will perform at Prather Elementary School on May 21.

"I used to take some of the birds with me," she said. "But they are such huns that they kept stealing the show. I couldn't take the competition and started leaving them at home."

Dayton said she still takes the birds to meet school children, however, in an attempt to increase environmental awareness.

She said most parrots, through poaching and loss of habitat, are

endangered in the wild.

"Singing the birds first-hand, I think the children understand they are something worth saving," she said.

Dayton said she got her first bird as a teenager "some 30 years ago" but didn't start keeping them in large numbers until she was married about 10 years later.

"Taking care of them is a whole lot of work and aggravation," Dayton said.

"I put up with it because I love them. My husband, however, doesn't share the same love."

"He puts up with the birds because he loves me. Or because after 20 years he figured, what the heck, it's easier to put up with them than look for someone else."

Dayton said her husband was responsible for naming one of the mitered cunures "Greenpeace." The bird is not named for the environmental group.

The featherless conure, she said, is mean, very mean.

"He took a chunk out of my arm with his beak once," she said. "My husband absolutely hates him."

So when Dayton came home with another mitered conure, he wasn't thrilled.

"Oh boy, another green piece of..." Dayton said.

"We shortened it to Greenpeace," Dayton said.

## Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ruehausen then "put Price on the floor, placed an arm bar on him and took him to a cell," the report states.

Price later complained of pain, was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and escaped from a security officer there.

Ruehausen said he had not heard from Price again until the suit was filed.

Price was found guilty in March 1992 of aggravated assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. He was found innocent of one count of battery and the other count was dismissed.

## Death

(Continued from Page 1A)

new trial without Hampton's approval and that animosity had developed between the two.

Assistant Attorney General Terry Madsen urged the high court to review findings of Hampton's mental competence in case he again changes his mind just before a new execution date.

Madsen cited costs to taxpayers, which he said "are simply too great to place these agencies and officials, literally, at the whim of an inmate who is either indecisive or manipulative."

In a letter to the high court, his sister death row cell at Menard Correctional Center, Hampton denied he was indecisive or manipulative.

Hampton wrote that his contention that his sister convinced him to pursue appeals and stall the execution "was and is the truth."

— from the Alton Telegraph

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## School menus

### Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: French toast sticks, diced pears; lunch: slice of pizza, French fries, mixed fruit.

Tuesday - Breakfast: cereal with fresh fruit; lunch: sloppy joe on bun, baked beans, sliced peaches.

Wednesday - Breakfast: manager's choice; lunch: May/July birthdays, manager's choice.

Thursday - Breakfast: biscuits with gravy, sliced apples; lunch: sloppy joe on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Friday - Breakfast: breakfast pizza, fruit cup; lunch: fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, diced pears.

### Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: cereal, juice; lunch: sausage and shells, butter bread, cheese slice, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday - Breakfast: doughnut, juice; lunch: hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, beef, gelatin, bread.

Wednesday - Breakfast: scrambled eggs, toast, juice; lunch: barbecued hot dog on bun, baked

beans, peaches.

Thursday - Breakfast: biscuits and jelly, juice; lunch: cheeseburgers on bun, dill slices, french fries, mixed fruit.

Friday - Breakfast: cereal, juice; lunch: tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, cheerios, bread.

### Venice Public Schools

Monday - lasagna, spinach, peaches, sliced buttered bread.

Tuesday - Polish sausage, baked beans, jello with fruit, sliced bread.

Wednesday - spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, cake with lemon frosting, sliced bread.

Thursday - hobo sandwich, French fries, sliced carrots.

Friday - barbecued burger on bun, sweet corn, sliced pickles, applesauce.

### Holy Family

Monday - barbecued chicken on bun, French fries, corn, carrot sticks, peanut buttered bread, blueberry crunch.

Tuesday - beef and gravy over rice or noodles, peas, slaw, buttered bread, fruit.

Thursday - hamburger on bun, sliced cheese, pickles, buttered

noodles, green beans, carrot sticks, peanut butter bars.

Friday - nachos and cheese sauce, peanut buttered bread, celery and carrot sticks, corn, fruit jello.

St. Elizabeth  
Monday - steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, corn, pudding. Tuesday - chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, crackers, cupcake, mixed fruit.

Wednesday - tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, jello with mixed fruit.

Head Start  
Monday - Breakfast: orange juice, cheerios; lunch: meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, wheat bread, margarine.

Tuesday - apple juice, waffle, margarine, syrup; lunch: beef, noodles and tomato casserole, fresh fruit, carrots, celery, oyster crackers.

Wednesday - Breakfast: fruit slices, blueberry muffin, margarine, jelly; lunch: beef and bean burrito, lettuce, tomato, shredded cheese, pears, tortilla.

Thursday - Breakfast: peaches, RTE cereal; lunch: fried chicken, buttered corn, orange wedges, hard roll, margarine.

## THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS AND SUPPORT

Freedom Pharmacy (Hub Drug) was closed at 12 Noon on Friday, May 14th. All prescription records and refills were transferred to

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### Fourth Annual

## MATERNITY FAIR



**Saturday, June 5, 1993  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Memorial Hospital  
Auditorium**

Memorial Hospital is very proud of its family-centered maternity services and we not only want to show you what a great place Memorial is to have a baby, but provide you with information vital to a happy, healthy pregnancy and early childhood development. Attendance prizes provided by many of the exhibitors will be awarded. Tours of Memorial's Maternity Department and new LDR suites will be provided.

### Exhibitors include:

Burlington Coat Factory's Baby Room  
Discovery Toys  
Marianne Frauenfelder Design  
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop  
Memorial's Dietitians - "Eating for Two"  
Memorial's Maternity Center  
Memorial's Pediatric Department  
Metro-East Area LaLeche League  
Sidelines of St. Louis  
Special Beginnings  
St. Clair County Health Department  
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Holy Family School's cafeteria had nearly as much excitement on March 28 as the arenas that held NCAA basketball semifinals games. Decorated with red, white and black balloons and table coverings, the Hawks athletic banquet attracted 300 athletes, coaches, administrators and parents.

Roger Laws, master of ceremonies, welcomed the gathering. The Rev. Bill Fisherkeller, pastor, led opening prayer, followed by a pot luck dinner.

Stephanie Kult, a senior at Granite City High and a Holy Family graduate, was the guest speaker. She recalled her days at Holy Family and said athletics has been a big part of her life but that academics must be first and foremost. Stephanie stressed the importance of not being pressured into using drugs or alcohol.

Sister Angelene, principal, presented certificates to the honor and scholar athletes. Honor athletes\* made the "B" honor roll during the basketball/volleyball/cheerleading season. Scholar athletes\*\* made the "A" honor roll during the season. Both groups attained "excellent" or "very good" ratings on conduct and effort.

The A and B girls volleyball teams were coached by Sister Mary Stanley, head coach, assisted by Gerty Petty and Woody Halbrook. Eighth grade girls participating were: Jaime Dellbringer\*\*, Emily Halvachs, Kristin Huff\*\*, Nicole Knobloch, Heather Mell\*, Chrystal Petrillo, Katie Richardson, Mary Wiennehoff, Jeanie York\*\*, and Jamie

Seventh grade girls participating were: Meleca Dickerman\*, Rosanna Gordon\*, and Sarah Johnson. Sixth grade girls participating were: Susan Baker\*, Amanda Brasfield\*\*, Kathleen Curtin\*\*, Kelly Fortune\*\*, Michelle Gail, Casey Grieve\*\*, Lisa Gulash\*, Sara Halbrook\*\*, Amy Pennell\*\*, Laura Weissenborn\*, and Lila Wize.

Cheerleaders were sponsored by Elizabeth Halvachs with co-sponsors Karen Huff, Sue Mell, Joanie Richardson and Pam York. Eighth grade cheerleaders were: Jaime Dellbring\*\*, Emily Halvachs, Kristin Huff\*\*, Nicole Knobeloch, Laura Marzluff\*\*, Heather Meh\*, Chrystal Petrillo, Katie Richardson, Mary Wenhoff, Jeanie York\*\* and

Joe Wallace coached the fifth grade girls basketball team with the help of Bob Shipley. Fifth grade girls participating were: Erin Boyer\*, Sarah Carmody\*\*, Lisa Hayes\*, Renee Kramer, Angela Kromraj\*\*, Kate Marzluft\*\*, Megan Melelic\*, Della Moore\*\*, Elizabeth Mushill\*\*, Katie Ronk\*\*, Ashley Slover\*, Sarah Turek\*\*, Andrea Vasquez\*, Katie Vivod and Jessica Wallace\*\*

The fifth grade boys had such large numbers of students wanting to play that there were two teams, red and black. The black team, under the coaching of Jim Ash, assisted by Frank Atkins, consisted of: Kevin Atkins, Aaron Holt\*, Jeff Jerden\*\*, Todd Johnson, Tony Meli\*, Darius Taylor, Jordan Unfried and Eric Wienhoff.

Rich Carney with the help of John Williams coached the regional team. The boys participating were: Rich Carney\*\*, Milton Dowell, Michael Hopkins\*, Philip Lancaster, Ronnie Moussette, Thomas Petrillo, Matt Pistorius\*, Michael Reagan\*\* and Nathan Smith.

The sixth grade girls basketball team was coached by Jerry Ronk, assisted by Ron Pennell. Participating were: Susan Baker\*, Amanda Brasfield\*\*, Kathleen Curtin\*\*, Michelle Gall\*, Lisa Gulash\*, Sara Halbrook\*\*, Amy Pennell\*\* and Kristin Tindall.

Bill Cochran, head coach

## Summer day camp planned

On June 7, the Salvation Army will begin its summer day camp. The program will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 13. Pre-care will be provided from 7 a.m. to

Activities will include crafts, music, swimming, gardening, field trips, Bible stories, sports and much more.

Along with the day camp, children will be able to attend Camp Mihaska near Sullivan, Mo., during the summer at no extra cost. There will be a music camp, boys camp, girls camp, and family camp.

The camp will have 10 weekly sessions. The children may attend one week or all 10 weeks. The fee for one week will be \$40 for one child, \$60 for two children, and \$70 for three or more children in a family. Pre-care will be \$2 per session for each child.

The fee includes meals, snacks, swimming, and most field trip expenses.

David Marck and James Godfrey—assisting, guided the sixth and seventh grade boys through their basketball season.

Sixth grade boys participating were: Bobby Bosslet, Greg Boyer, Chris Burdge, Danny Dixon, Geoff Edwards\*\*, Dennis Godfrey, Zeb Moore, Craig Mooshagian\*, Andy Ronk, Ryan Trobaugh and Timothy Vandaveer. Seventh grade boys participating were: Kevin Buchek, Aaron Hayes, Brian Hopkins, Tony Mantia, David Marck Jr., Ryan Reagan and Jimmy Yobbs.

Roger Laws coached the seventh and eighth grade girls basketball team with the assistance of Jack Mell. Eighth grade girls participating were: Jaime Dellbringe\*\*, Emily Halvachs, Kristin Huff\*\*, Nicole Knobloch, Heather Mell\* and Jaime Zimmerman\*. A seventh grader participating was Meleea Dickerman\*.

Woody Halbrook, assisted by

Eric Mooshegian, coached the eighth grade boys in basketball. Eighth graders participating were: Michael Hellrich\*, Robert Lampitt\*\*, Mark Miller, Eric Mooshegian\*\*, David Reznack and David Zellerman\*.

All athletes received a certifi-

Fifth graders and all other first-year athletes received a red Hawks "H." Sixth graders were presented with a basketball/volleyball pin.

The year of graduation was given to the seventh grade athletes. The eighth grade athletes were presented with trophies. All awards were given individually by the coaches and their assistants.

Special recognition was given to Roger Laws, as this will be his last year with Hawks athletics. A gift was presented to him by Sister Angelene, followed by a standing ovation by all in attendance.

**Fund-raiser prize winners** — The Niedringhaus School PTA recently conducted a school-wide fund-raiser. Goldie-Pailes served as chairman of this activity, with about 300 students participating in the candy sale. The top six prize winners, shown here with their prizes, are (from the left): Nicole Chaboude, first place; Amanda Mance, second place; Kenneth Townsend, third place; Jessica Partney, fourth place; Ackerly Ahring, fifth place; and Kendall Patterson, sixth place.

## 'Night out' planned

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church's Esther Circle held its May meeting in the church parlor. Grace Paddock was hostess. Florence Stewart opened the meeting with prayer and a poem, "God's Grocery Store."

Least coin, "Jesus Came to Save People, Not to Destroy Them," was read by Louise Potillo. Eula Davis had the Lesson, "The Power of the Unex-

Upcoming events were discussed. Lady's Night Out will be May 20 in Wesley Hall; tickets are available.

Others in attendance included Leona Bell, Norma Chesterman, Karen Ambuehl, Alice Bost, Ethel Lerch, Mary Rouland, Judy [unclear], and Shirley Lane.

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# Sports

## Trojanettes qualify five events for state meet

By Jim Bradley  
Staff writer

The Madison High girls track team will have five shots at bringing home state title this year after qualifying in a handful of events at Friday's Waterloo Class A Sectional.

The Trojanettes will advance to the state track meet, which will be held next weekend in Charleston. Yukeitha Gardner completed the sectional sweep in the sprints, winning the 100-meter dash in 12.8 seconds and also claiming the top spot in the 200 with a time of 25.7.

Joi Woodfork, as expected,

won the 300 hurdles in 49.6 seconds.

Madison also advanced its 400- and 800-meter relay teams to the state meet.

"We came up with the idea that we should qualify in our five best events," Madison coach Gene Briggs said. "We did that, so we're pleased. It was just a matter of us doing what we had to do, and we did."

Roxana topped the team standings with a total of 97 points. The Trojanettes placed third with 62 points in finish behind second-place Corlville, which scored 81 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were

### Waterloo Class Sectional Team Scores

1. Roxana 97; 2. Corlville 81; 3. Madison 62; 4. Waterloo 42; 5. Gillespie 34; 6. Greenfield 28; 7. Columbia 22; 8. Althoff 20; 9. Valmeyer 20; 10. Weslin 18.

fourth-place Waterloo (42 pts.), Gillespie (34), Greenfield (28), Columbia (22), Althoff (20), Valmeyer (20) and Weslin (18).

Waterloo, Columbia and Valmeyer all advanced several individuals to state. Columbia's Lady Eagles will send their 800-meter relay team of Jamie Maasberg, Dana Inman, Jessica Duffy and Lisa Garfield. It will be a new experience for the

girls.

"I am very excited," a jubilant Maasberg said. "This is a total surprise. When I saw that we finished third, I didn't think that we had a shot, but then we made it and I just could not believe it."

Inman said the fact that the 400 relay team missed going to state by five-tenths of a second earlier in the meet gave the team the boost it needed.

"After we missed in the 400 relay, we got together and decided that we were going to really go after the 800," Inman said. "The 400 is where we all thought we would be going to state, but

the 800 is good, too."

Columbia coach Margaret McCarthy said this was only the third time the girls had run together.

"I knew they could be good; I knew they could better their time, but I had no idea they would better it by three full seconds," McCarthy said.

The Eagles covered the distance in a time of 1:51.7.

The Waterloo Lady Bulldogs have two girls heading to state. Heather Frost took second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:01.7, and Brandi Kaestner will join her by virtue of her

(See SECTIONAL, Page 6B)

## Rain continues to upset GCHS schedule

After a week filled with rain, the sports teams at Granite City High Schools will try to play makeup games once again this week. The following is a rundown of games that have been rescheduled.

On Monday, the Warrior baseball team is scheduled to play at Belleville West. The Lady Warrior softball team is also scheduled to play against Belleville West, and the Warrior tennis team will play Alton Marquette.

On Wednesday, the Warrior baseball team will play at Jerseyville. Originally scheduled as a doubleheader, the Warriors will play just a single game against the Panthers.

On Thursday, the baseball team will make up a game at Alton.

On Friday, the Lady Warrior soccer team is tentatively scheduled to play Alton.

On Saturday, the Lady Warrior softball team will play a makeup game at Belleville East.

The Warrior baseball team has made an additional change to its schedule. The Warriors will play East St. Louis on May 24.

If the weather holds up, it will be a busy week for the Warrior baseball team. The Warriors are scheduled to play six games in six days this week, including a Saturday doubleheader against Carbondale.

## Weather interrupting sendoff for Stegemeier

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Bob Stegemeier might someday remember his final season as the Granite City High School baseball coach as the one that kept starting over.

Like the rest of the teams in the area, the Warriors have been unable to string together more than one or two games because of the unfavorable weather. Stegemeier has commented after several games this season that each time the Warriors play, it feels like a new season.

Yet the Warriors are winning. Stegemeier's team is 15-5 and riding a seven-game winning streak, and the Warriors entered Saturday's doubleheader at O'Fallon after two straight con-

vincing wins over Belleville East, one of the top teams in the area. The Warriors blasted the Lancers 12-1 in five innings last Monday.

Stegemeier said weather-wise, this season has to rank as the most frustrating in his 20 years as a baseball coach.

"I felt fortunate to get one in this week," Stegemeier said. "This has definitely been the worst year, because we can't even get a decent day to get out to practice. I've tried to keep a positive attitude, but I just have to say, 'You just have to stay ready, guys. I've repeated that 100 times this season. It's not something we can control. All of the teams are in the same boat.'"

Before the season started, Ste-

gemeier had high hopes for his team, which returned a strong core of seniors from a team that went 23-9 last year. But the Warriors struggled to a 2-2 start.

Since then, Granite City has gone on a 13-3 tear. The Warriors' pitching staff helped get the streak going. But lately, the team's hitting has been just as impressive.

The Warriors cleared the fence with a home run in three straight games last week. Bill Herman homered against Francis Howell North, Rob Odum homered in a 5-2 win over East and Bob Wilson victimized the Lancers with a grand slam last Monday.

Wilson's homer capped off a 12-run fourth inning that brought

(See WARRIORS, Page 6B)

## Warriors finish fifth in SWC meet

Lewis; Clutts top performers at Collinsville

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

Led by the efforts of distance runner Sean Lewis and high jumper Jim Clutts, the Granite City boys track team placed fifth at the Southwestern Conference meet Thursday at Collinsville High School.

The Warriors scored 50 points in the meet. East St. Louis took top honors with 157 points. Alton finished second with 136, and Belleville East had 107 for third place.

Granite City coach Dave McClain said the fifth-place finish was to be expected among the tough conference competition. But he was also pleased with some strong individual efforts.

Lewis placed in both the mile and the 3-mile. He finished second in the 2-mile run in 10:12.2 and third in the mile with a time of 4:38.5.

Sean had a good day in the 2-mile, although he might have done even better had he been completely recovered from the cold that has bothered him for the last couple of weeks. McClain said, "I look forward to seeing what he can do at the (East St. Louis Class AA) sectional when he is completely well."

"He's worked hard every day for the last month and a half to build his speed and endurance up to what they need to be, and I think he is our best shot at qualifying someone for the state meet."

### Southwestern Conference Meet

#### Boys scores

1. East St. Louis 157; 2. Alton 136; 3. Belleville East 107; 4. Belleville West 78; 5. Granite City 50; 6. Collinsville 19.

#### Individual results

100 — 1. Wilson (ESL) 10.7; 2. Hickman (ALT) 11.0; 3. Fallon (DES) 11.5; 200 — 1. Robinson (ALT) 22.5; 2. Hickman (ALT) 22.8; 3. Walker (ESL) 22.8; 400 — 1. Walker (ESL) 1:11.1; 2. Barron (BW) 1:11.5; 3. Gorman (DES) 1:12.5; 800 — 1. Robinson (ESL) 2:02.0; 3. Vlahavas (ESL) 2:08.3; 1,600 — 1. Liverpool (DES) 4:38.9; 2. Scherzer (BW) 4:39.0; 3. Lewis (GC) 4:38.5; 3,200 — 1. Scherzer (BW) 10:02.3; 2. Lewis (GC) 10:12.2; 3. Kitchen (DES) 10:23.7; 500 Hurdles — 1. Milley (ALT) 14.0; 2. Moore (ESL) 14.1; 3. Dickson (ESL) 14.9; 800 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Milley (ALT) 28.7; 2. Krill (BW)

30.9; 3. Dickson (ESL) 40.5.

4x100 — 1. East St. Louis 42.5; 2. Alton 42.7; 3. Belleville East 44.1; 4x200 — 1. Alton 1:30.0; 2. East St. Louis 1:31.2; 3. Belleville West 1:32.2; 4x400 — 1. Alton 3:27.4; 2. Belleville East 3:27.8; 3. Belleville West 3:29.6; 4x800 — 1. East St. Louis 8:12.7; 2. Belleville East 8:15.8; 3. Alton 8:27.1; 4x1,600 — 1. Stevenson (ESL) 16:40.0; 2. Walters (ALT) 16:40.0; 3. Clutts (GC) 16:40.0; 4. Long Jump — 1. Milley (ALT) 22.4; 2. Brewer (BW) 21.3; 3. Walters (ALT) 20.7; Triple Jump — 1. Hardon (DES) 40.0; 2. Collins (ALT) 39.7; 3. Schmidt (BW) 39.4; Shot Put — 1. Howard (ESL) 44.3; 2. Wallace (ALT) 41.6; 3. James (ESL) 41.0; Discus — 1. James (ESL) 117.0; 2. Moon (CHS) 113.9; 3. Daniels (CHS) 113.0.

High Jump — 1. Stevenson (ESL) 6-4; 2. Walters (ALT) 6-3; 3. Clutts (GC) 6-2; Long Jump — 1. Milley (ALT) 22.4; 2. Brewer (BW) 21.3; 3. Walters (ALT) 20.7; Triple Jump — 1. Hardon (DES) 40.0; 2. Collins (ALT) 39.7; 3. Schmidt (BW) 39.4; Shot Put — 1. Howard (ESL) 44.3; 2. Wallace (ALT) 41.6; 3. James (ESL) 41.0; Discus — 1. James (ESL) 117.0; 2. Moon (CHS) 113.9; 3. Daniels (CHS) 113.0.

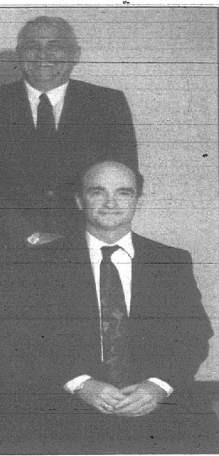
Clutts turned in a personal best in the high jump with a third-place 6-foot-2 leap.

Bryan Reed also turned in his best performance to date with a fourth-place 2:04.5 time in the 800-meter run.

"My goal at every meet is to see all the athletes turn in their best performance," McClain said. "The conference and sectional meets are what the whole season is all about, so it's really great to see them do the best they can do — even if they don't place."

McClain said he was especially pleased with the performances of his younger athletes.

(See SWC, Page 3B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

This year's individual Hall of Fame inductees were, seated from left, Don Harris, Bob Page and Don Harmon; standing, from left, Paul Bogosian, Richard Depigian and Paul Kacera. Not pictured are Gene Logas, Jack Mawdsley and the late Ellwood Holtzschler.

## Class of '93 Hall of Fame inducts nine athletes, two teams

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame's seventh annual induction banquet, held May 7, brought back memories of milestones and other high-school anecdotes for nine individuals and two teams — the Class of 1993.

Before an estimated 400 people in attendance at St. Gregory's Hall, the Hall of Fame inducted its smallest class yet. The nine individuals inducted were Paul Bogosian, Richard Depigian, Don Harmon, Don Harris, Ellwood Holtzschler, Paul Kacera, Gene Logas, Jack Mawdsley and Bob Page.

THE TWO TEAMS inducted were the 1933 Verhovsky baseball team and the 1971 Granite City High School soccer team.

Hall of Fame chairman Les Thompson said the banquet was a memorable success. The following day, the Hall of Fame held its annual golf tournament.

"They all enjoyed it," Thompson said. "It was like a big reunion for the soccer team. Some of them played golf the next day. It was nice to see them have a good time."

Steve Burdge, one of the captains of the '71 soccer team, said the banquet offered a chance to reminisce. His 20-year high school class reunion was held last summer, but the Hall of Fame banquet offered a much closer setting.

"IT WAS A lot of fun," Burdge said. "It was a lot different. We all had a good time."

"It was an honor to be inducted. It was unexpected," Burdge and his teammates went undefeated on the soccer field in 1971, posting a 19-0-1 record in the year before state tournament play began. The following season, Granite City won its first state title.

The other team honored was the Verhovsky baseball team, which won the national championship in 1933 at the

(See CLASS, Page 6B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOLPKE-HURD) Warrior shortstop Les Nunes keeps Cahokia's Chris Kirk honest at second base.

## Warriors lose Luffman for rest of year

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

With four catchers to choose from at the beginning of the season, Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeier figured the area behind the plate would be the least of his worries.

But the Warriors are now down to two catchers and will be for the rest of the year. Senior Jeff Luffman, who missed most of the season because of a cracked wrist, returned this week only to suffer a broken

(See LUFFMAN, Page 6B)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWETNAM) Granite City senior Bill Ribbing passes up Collinsville's Brian Wachter, who grimaces after suffering an injury while running a relay leg.



Yukeitha Gardner  
Sectional sweep



•

Bald (F) 4:57.7; 3. Kopp (COL) 5:00.0.

1. Jenkins (L) 23.7; 2. Stewart (D) 23.5  
Lang (F) 24.0, 1,600 Relay: 1. Jeselon 2.3  
2. Freeburg 3:47.8; 3. Waterloo 3:50.2

**Girls Cahokia Conference  
Team Scores**

1. Freeburg 127; 2. Columbia 121  
Waterloo 80; 4. Red Bud 58; 5. Dupu 4  
Weeslin 36; 7. Central 34; Lebanon 25.

**Individual Scores**

100: 1. Inman (COL) 13.4; 2. Kaeg  
13.4; 3. Clark (F) 13.6. 200: 1. Kaeg  
27.7; 2. Garfield (COL) 28.1; Dieck

28.8. 400: 1. Propat (W) 62.1; 2. Bera  
(F) 64.5; 3. Hill (C) 65.7. 800: 1. Griff  
2:40.7; 2. Kopp (COL) 2:42.0; 3. Cro  
(T) 2:42.02. 1600: 1. Kinkelaar (F) 6:55.  
Tremout (L) 6:02.5; 3. Arras (F) 6:  
3,200: 1. Gibson (W) 12:19.4; 2. B  
(WAT) 12:43.0; 3. Brandmeyer (C) 13:  
100 High Hurdles: 1. Mattingly (RB) 17:  
Caman (RB) 17.3; 3. Snider (COL) 17.5.  
Low Hurdles: 1. Snider (COL) 52.9; 2.  
dez (W) 53.0; 3. Kohlmeier (WAT) 53.3.  
Relay: 1. Freiburg 54.1; 2. Columbia  
44.58.8. 800 Relay: 1. Col

3. Red Bud (W) 1:54.9; 2. Freeburg 1:56.3; 3. Dupo 2:00 Medley 1: Waterroo 1:58.46; 4. Freeburg; 3. Columbia 2:05.02. 4 x 400: Freeburg 4:28.7; 2. Red Bud 4:33.6; 3. Columbia 4:34.1. 4 x 800: 1. Freeburg 11:13.8; 2. Wesclin 11:28.9; 3. Lehigh 11:47.5. High Jump: 1. Crockett (D) 5-0 Jochum (RB) and Liefer (RB) 4-10. Long Jump: 1. Kaestner (WAT) 15-11; 2. D. D. (F) 14-6 1/4; 3. Parrish (F) 14-5. Shot P. Sumoski (COL) 30-0 1/4; 2. Doty (WAT) 29 1/4; 3. Parrish (F) 28-0 1/4. Discus: 1.

## Boys track

7.	Craig Maxwell, St. Charles.....	10
8.	Josh Rogers, Crystal City.....	10
9.	Harris, Festus.....	10
10.	Condon, Country Day.....	10

**110-METER HIGH HURDLES**

1.	Mark Adams, St. Charles.....	10
2.	Kenneth Moore, East St. Louis.....	10
3.	Dana Dixon, East St. Louis.....	10
4.	Hermie Fowler, McCluer West.....	10
5.	(tie) Ben DaWitt, McCluer.....	10
6.	Roy Oldham, McCluer.....	10
7.	Hermie Fowler, McCluer West.....	10
8.	Etoya Smith, Hazelwood Central.....	10
9.	(tie) Kade Cole, Collinsville.....	10
10.	(tie) Fagan, SLUH.....	10

**300-METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES**

1.	Mark Miley, Alton.....	10
2.	Devin Halar, Hazelwood Central.....	10
3.	David Searcy, East St. Louis.....	10
4.	Dana Dixon, East St. Louis.....	10
5.	Hermie Fowler, McCluer West.....	10
6.	(tie) Tony Carroll, Freeburg.....	10
7.	(tie) Fitzgerald, CBC.....	10
8.	Chadman Flowers, McCluer North.....	10
9.	Chris Thirle, De Soto.....	10
10.	Krill, Bellevue West.....	10

**4x100-METER RELAY**

## Girls track

**4x400-METER RELAY**

1. East St. Louis Lincoln.....  
2. Berkeley.....  
3. Parkway South.....  
4. Hazelwood West.....  
5. Sumner.....  
6. Westside.....  
7. Webster Groves.....  
8. Principia.....  
9. Normandy.....  
10. Kirkwood.....

**4x800-METER RELAY**

1. East St. Louis Lincoln.....  
2. Lyndbergh.....  
3. Principia.....  
4. Webster Groves.....  
5. Howell North.....  
6. Burrage.....  
7. Pattonville.....  
8. Hazelwood West.....  
9. Crystal City.....  
10. Parkway South.....

**LONG JUMP**

1. Erin Nazarkini, Oakville.....  
2. LaToshia Fox, Altou.....  
3. Tamika Roddy, ESL- Lincoln.....  
4. Tiffani Spraggins, ESL- Lincoln.....  
5. Angie Pfingsten, Incarnate Word.....  
6. LaToya Williams, Jennings.....  
7. Erika Murphy, Hazelwood West.....  
8. Jean Gnojewski, Fayetteville.....  
9. Lori Turgate, Howell.....  
10. Donna Parrish, Freiburg.....

**TRIPLE JUMP**

1. LaToshia Fox, Altou.....  
2. Lori Turgate, Howell.....  
3. Neela Holman, Eureka.....  
4. Christy Horn, Howell.....  
5. Wipfler, Crystal City.....  
6. Angie Pfingsten, Incarnate Word.....

7. Tamika Roddy, ESI-Lincoln.....  
8. Nikki Wiesbrock, Lindbergh.....  
9. Bree Willis, Nerinx Hall.....  
10. Stacey Wills, Lindbergh.....

**HIGH JUMP**

1. Beth Voellinger, East St. Louis.....  
2. (tie) Annie Richardson, Mercersburg.....  
3. (tie) Amy VanDevender, Parkway.....  
4. (tie) Erin Narzinski, Oakville.....  
5. (tie) Tiffany Spencer, Eureka.....  
6. (tie) Jennifer Weisbayer, Oakville.....  
7. (tie) Andrea Fieddermann, Oakville.....

**SHOT PUT**

1. Susan Brown, Nerinx Hall.....  
2. Adrienne Davis, East St. Louis.....  
3. Amy Gravitz, Fox West St. Louis.....

4. Adrienne Gilliam, ESL-Lincoln  
5. Engelke, Metro East Lutheran  
6. Lisa Droege, Parkway Central  
7. Sharon Blockton, Parkway South  
8. Wallace, Alton  
9. David Droege, Lindberg  
10. Waldvogel, St. Charles

**DISCUS**

1. Jennifer Turk, Orchard Farm  
2. Stephanie Droege, Lindberg  
3. Tawana Reeves, Webster Groves  
4. Sha'Neco Fenney, ESL-Lincoln  
5. Michelle Gebhardt, Festus  
6. Dawn Brooks, Parkway Central  
7. Lisa Droege, Parkway Central  
8. Denaui, St. Charles West  
9. Laura Sorenson, Oakville  
10. Jenna Schwebel, Belleville East







## Sign-ups for Baker camp being accepted

Entries are now being taken for Gene Baker's Warrior Kicker Camp soccer clinic this summer. The clinic will be held at the girls' varsity field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 14-18.

The camp will be run by high school and college coaches, and the cost is \$110. For more information, call Baker at the high school (451-5808) or at home (314-355-2374).

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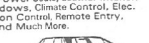
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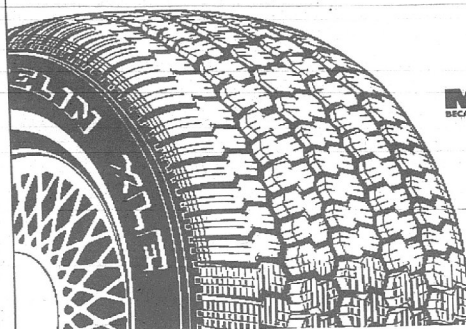
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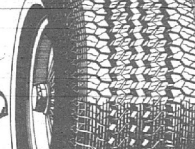
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P165/80R13	57	59	—
P175/80R13	61	65	—
P175/70R13	63	65	—
P185/80R13	63	68	—
P185/75R14	64	72	—
P185/70R14	67	72	—
P195/75R14	67	75	—
P195/70R14	70	79	—
P205/75R14	73	80	—
P205/70R15	76	83	—
P205/75R15	73	84	88
P215/70R15	79	86	—
P215/75R15	75	87	86
P225/75R15	77	90	89
P235/70R15	79	92	—
P235/75R15	79	92	91
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Whitewall	Price
P155/80R13	\$39
P165/80R13	43
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P185/80R13	46
P185/75R14	48
P195/75R14	49
P205/75R14	50
P215/75R14	53
P205/75R15	52
P215/75R15	54
P225/75R15	56
P235/75R15	58

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Whitewall	Price
P155/80R13	\$44
P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	54
P195/75R14	55
P205/75R14	57
P215/75R14	61
P205/75R15	60
P215/75R15	62
P225/75R15	65
P235/75R15	68

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60,000 Mile Expectancy

Whitewall	Price
P155/80R13	\$52
P165/80R13	56
P175/80R13	57
P185/80R13	60
P185/75R14	63
P195/75R14	67
P205/75R14	67
P215/75R14	71
P205/75R15	70
P215/75R15	72
P225/75R15	78
P235/75R15	78
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65,000 Mile Expectancy

Whitewall	Price
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P185/70R14	70
P195/70R14	72
P205/70R14	73
P215/70R14	75
P205/75R15	75
P215/75R15	77
P225/75R15	81
P235/75R15	85
P205/65R15	73
P215/65R15	79
P225/65R15	84

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45,000 Mile Expectancy

Blackwall	Price
155SR12	\$43
145SR13	44
155SR13	45
165SR13	46
165/70SR13	50
175/70SR13	53
185/70SR13	55
185/70SR14	58
185/70SR14	61
205/70SR14	64
195/65HR14	78
185/65HR15	77
195/65HR15	81
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Size Price	Size Price	Size Price
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P185/70SR13 65	P185/70SR13 63	P195/60HR14 83
P195/70SR13 67	P185/70SR14 65	P215/60HR14 89
P185/70SR14 68	P195/70SR14 69	P195/60HR15 86
P195/70SR14 71	P185/60SR14 71	P215/60HR15 93
P205/70SR14 72	P195/60SR14 73	P225/60HR15 96
P215/70SR14 75	P195/60SR15 76	P215/60HR15 95
P225/70SR14 81	P205/60SR15 79	P205/60HR15 126
P235/70SR15 86	P215/65SR15 82	P225/60HR15 132
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## SPORTS

## •Hall

(Continued from Page 1B)  
Chicago World's Fair.

THE NINE individuals who were inducted offered a representation of four decades of sports excellence at Granite City High School. One of the inductees, Bob Page, became the first athlete from Madison High School to be inducted.

Others, such as Harris and Kacera, were inducted for their achievements in high school as well as contributions that continue through today. Harris, currently the Warrior football team's head coach, was honored for his standout football and baseball career with the Warriors.

"It's quite an honor to be inducted," Harris said. "It's a nice feeling to be associated with the people who are in there. We had a real good time. A lot of those guys on the soccer team played baseball when I was in school. That brought back a lot of memories."

IN HIGH school, Harris was a part of one of the best groups of athletes to ever be produced at GCHS. As a junior in 1970, he accompanied the baseball team to the state tournament. Later that year, when he was a senior, he played quarterback and

captained a football team that went 8-1. That winter, the basketball team advanced to the super-sectional.

"There were a lot of good athletes who came out at that time," Harris said. "Had there been playoffs (in football), we would have been one of the best teams to come along. We just had a super defense."

"We also had a pretty good baseball team. Almost the whole starting lineup went on to play in college."

Kacera has memories of similar success in high school. He said during his final two years, 1966 and '67, the baseball team went 51-12.

KACERA, A third baseman, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. He played for two seasons and held company with such players as Jerry Reuss and Ted Simmons.

Kacera said he enjoyed the induction ceremony. In recent years, he has given back to the community by forming the Southwest Baseball Association, which will have 19 teams this summer.

"It was great," Kacera said. "You get to see a lot of people you haven't seen for a long time. It was really a nice night. We reminisced about a few things and had a great time."

Tickets are being sold for the Granite City High School baseball team's game against Mount Vernon at Busch Stadium on May 30.

The game will start at 9 a.m., and the gates will open at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$9.50, and they cover the cost of a game to follow between the Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

To obtain tickets, call GCHS athletic director Greg Patton at 451-5868.

## •Luffman

(Continued from Page 1B)

thumb. Luffman is out for the rest of the spring.

Luffman's backup, junior Shawn Shrum, is no longer eligible. That leaves the Warriors with two catchers, sophomore Scott Nemeth and junior Brian Kohler.

The game was rained out in the first inning. Luffman returned four days later for another game against Belleville East, but he broke his thumb while fielding a ball between innings.

"That was the first time he got to play," Stegemeier said. "We all feel bad for him. He really wanted to get to play. I told him if he didn't have bad luck, he wouldn't have any luck at all."

"He would have helped our offense. We can get by without him, but he looked like he was really doing well. It's just a terrible thing to happen, especially to a senior."



Luffman Nemeth

Nemeth has already thrown out a runner at second base. "What we're looking for is a good defensive catcher," Stegemeier said. "I'm not disappointed with Nemeth's defense. He's our best defensively right now. We'll see if they can handle themselves back there."

The Warriors should not lose too much offensively. The upper half of the lineup has been producing at a steady pace during the team's seven-game winning streak.

When the Warriors exploded for 12 runs in the fourth inning against Belleville East last Monday, Luffman contributed a single, a stolen base and a run scored. Stegemeier said Luffman had already broken his thumb. "I was pleased to see him get a hit," Stegemeier said.

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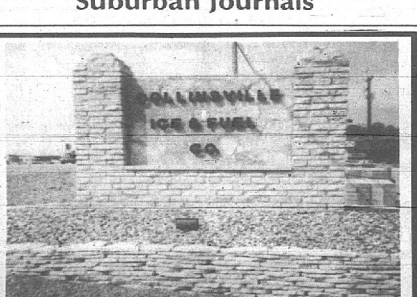
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One of four women are at risk for osteoporosis. One out of two people suffer from back pain. Increasing numbers of people are faced with joint replacement due to severe injury or disease. Education may be your best defense. Get the facts about arthritis, osteoporosis, back pain, and joint replacement.

Memorial Hospital will offer a series of informative lectures during the months of May and June. Please join us for one or all three.

Tuesday, May 25  
7 to 8:30 p.m.  
**Arthritis, Osteoporosis and Medications**  
Donald I. Serol, M.D., Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon and Judith Waller, M.D., Board Certified Internist along with a pharmacist and physical therapist will discuss arthritis, osteoporosis and the medications used to treat these diseases.

How to R.S.V.P.  
All of the programs in this series are free; however reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, extension 5649 to register.

Tuesday, June 1  
7 to 8:30 p.m.  
**Joint Replacement**  
Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon Donald I. Serol, M.D. and Donald Courtial, director of physical therapy services at Memorial will discuss everything you need to know about joint replacement surgery such as the procedure itself, what to expect and physical therapy for post-op patients.

Wednesday, June 9  
7 to 8:30 p.m.  
**My Aching Back**  
A Board Certified Neurosurgeon and a physical therapist will discuss ways to a healthier back. Basic mechanics of your spine and conservative treatment of back problems will be addressed.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
4500 Memorial Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62223

These programs are provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



## Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Warriors pounded out eight hits against lefthanded starter Joe Stines and relievers Doug Miles and Dusty Toberman.

"That's a good sign," Stegemeier said. "Wilson just crushed the ball. He can (Herman) can hit the ball awfully hard, and that's the kind of attack we're capable of having."

While the Warriors' bats have heated up as of late, the team's pitching has been dependable almost the entire season. Senior righthander Ben Hicks leads the staff with a 5-1 record after recording a win in relief against Francis Howell North.

Fellow senior Joe Rieser is just 2-2, but he might be bothered by the effects of long periods between starts.

The biggest surprise has been the pitching of Cory Dickerson, who has gone 3-0 in three starts. The junior righthander threw a one-hit shutout against Edwardsville, limited Centralia to four hits in a 4-1 win and got the decision in Granite City's first win over Belleville East. Dickerson did not play last year, but his impressive control has suggested otherwise.

Granite City's other starters have been Jeff Ridenour, Mark Winfield and Jason Black. Winfield is 2-0, Ridenour is 2-2 and Black is 1-0.

"You never know what they layoffs are going to do to you, but we're getting excellent pitching," Stegemeier said.

Ridenour threw a no-hitter in the five-inning win over Belleville East. He allowed four walks, but the Lancers were held in check and scored their only run on an error.

"I thought Ridenour pitched an excellent ballgame," Stegemeier said. "He wasn't overpowering, but they weren't getting any good hits off him."

Stegemeier has also been pleased with his team's steady defensive play. The Warriors have been strong up the middle with shortstop Les Nunes and second baseman Marc Patton defending the infield and speedy center fielder Jason Maxfield chasing down line drives.

Stegemeier said after the Warriors' unimpressive start, he might finally be seeing the kind of team he anticipated having before the season began.

"I was disappointed early in the year," Stegemeier said. "But now I'm starting to see it. We're playing good defense, and the kids' attitude has been really good."

After playing O'Fallon on Saturday, the Warriors will play four dates this week if the weather holds up. Granite City will play Belleville West on Monday, Collinsville on Tuesday, Jerseyville on Wednesday and Alton on Thursday. Granite City will play away on each day except Tuesday against Collinsville.

## GCHS physicals this week

Sports physicals will be administered at Granite City High School on Wednesday inside the high school cafeteria.

Students should arrive by 6 p.m. dressed in a loose-fitting T-shirt and shorts. A pen or pencil is also needed. The cost is \$15, and checks should be made out to Saint Elizabeth Medical Center.

## GCHS scramble May 23 at Legacy

The third annual Granite City Booster Club Classic golf scramble will be held May 23 at the Legacy.

The fee for a foursome is \$200. All proceeds will benefit GCHS athletic and cheerleading programs.

For more information, call Greg Patton at 451-5808.

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Memorial's Mammography Center - state-of-the-art testing in private surroundings...all close to home.

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Evangelist

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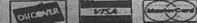
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No phone calls please

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## LPNs

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We offer:  
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• 2 medical plans  
• Dental insurance  
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Work 24 hours, get pay for 32!  
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## RNs

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 2139 JOHNSON ROAD. Lovely home in a great location. Call 877-0000.

**Granite City & vicinity 2355**  
 VIEW WILSON PARK from your back yard. Call 877-0000.

**Granite City & vicinity 2355**  
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 397-9400

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**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
**DOUBLED UP MOBILE HOME** in Collinsville, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor has full kitchen, living room, fireplace, and a large deck. Call 336-7878.  
**1990 MOBILE HOME** on lot, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, call 336-7878.  
**FOR SALE** 1 acre of land, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, call 336-7878.  
**WOODED HOMESITES** in Collinsville, city water, 1st power & gas, call 336-7878.

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 • 2nd power & gas  
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 VICTORIAN • Executive 2BR/2BA • Choice lot in our park.  
 PATRIOT • Heritage Manor • 60x24 Driveway, family room, corner lot in our park.  
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 Taking Orders Now To Beat The Rising Interest Rates. Rental lots Available. Open This SATURDAY & SUNDAY.  
 Across From O'Fallon Wal-Mart

**Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2620**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
 • Granite City  
 • 1 Bedroom  
 • 2 Bedroom  
 • 3 Bedroom  
 • 4 Bedroom  
 • 5 Bedroom  
 • 6 Bedroom  
 • 7 Bedroom  
 • 8 Bedroom  
 • 9 Bedroom  
 • 10 Bedroom

**LAKESIDE ESTATES 931-0107**  
**PONTON / GRANITE CITY**  
 • 1 Bedroom • 2 Bedroom  
 • 3 Bedroom • 4 Bedroom  
 • 5 Bedroom • 6 Bedroom  
 • 7 Bedroom • 8 Bedroom  
 • 9 Bedroom • 10 Bedroom

**PONTON PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
 • 1 Bedroom • 2 Bedroom  
 • 3 Bedroom • 4 Bedroom  
 • 5 Bedroom • 6 Bedroom  
 • 7 Bedroom • 8 Bedroom  
 • 9 Bedroom • 10 Bedroom

**Chouteau Bay**  
 All new energy efficient 2 bedroom apartments including mini-blinds, dishwasher, gas range, microwave, refrigerator, central heat and air, carpeting thru out, cable hook-up in all rooms, plenty of parking, many with washer/dryer hookups and coin-operated laundry facilities on site.  
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**Business for Sale 2500**  
**1500 CAMPGROUND** - Year round, covered patio area, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor has full kitchen, living room, fireplace, and a large deck. Call 336-7878.  
**Commercial Building**  
 For sale or lease with option to buy, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor has full kitchen, living room, fireplace, and a large deck. Call 336-7878.

**Income Property 2530**  
 BY OWNER: Power Duplex, conveniently located, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor has full kitchen, living room, fireplace, and a large deck. Call 336-7878.  
**Office Space for Rent 2530**  
 COLLINSVILLE MAIN ST. For rent, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor has full kitchen, living room, fireplace, and a large deck. Call 336-7878.

**FOR RENT WAREHOUSE & OFFICE SPACE**  
 Reasonably Priced  
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 THE TARPOT CLINIC  
 AT 797-1242

**Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2601**  
 ONE ROOM APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor has full kitchen, living room, fireplace, and a large deck. Call 336-7878.  
**Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2620**  
 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor has full kitchen, living room, fireplace, and a large deck. Call 336-7878.

**Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2620**  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Gateway Artists' top award goes to Granite City woman

## Radio Club plans Hamfest

Gateway East Artists Guild announced the winners of its Arts '93 exhibit at the Cottonwood Mall on April 16-18.

**Best of Show:** Susan Ann Walton, Granite City; untitled, acrylic.

**Public Choice:** Evie Roberts, Troy; window box variety, oil.

**Children's Choice:** Marynell Cooper, Lebanon; Cat with Peonies, acrylic.

**Grumbacher Award:** Susan Ann Walton, Granite City; untitled, acrylic.

**Award:** Edward Karasek; Hey, Dad! Look Up! Marian Ware, American Frame & Gallery.

**Dick-Blick Art Materials 550 gift certificate:** James Huffmann.

**Oil/Acrylic:** Susan Ann Walton, untitled; William Short, White House; Edward Karasek, Hey, Dad! Look Up! Marian Ware, American Frame & Gallery.

**Becker, Geraniums on the Patio:** James Huffman, Next Year, Helen Karasek, Hey, Dad! Look Up! Marian Ware, American Frame & Gallery.

**Evie Roberts Conversation:** Susan Ann Walton, Passing Through the Gate, Aloft.

**Bald Eagle:** Kevin Trough, Twisted Blades; Guy Weible, Platter Form, Raku Box #3; Norma Stone, Frozen Moment; Fran Ray Weible, Hunting Season Necktie.

**Photography:** Jim Panhorst, Life Forms; Ben Smith, Duck in Fish Pond; George Hartnell, Cascades, Up From Durango; Maxine Duniphan, Sun Burst, Ravages of Time; Levin Trough, Race Car Corner.

**Drawing/Pastel:** Marie Moore, Wild and Wonderful II; Mary McCool, Fall at Woodland; Richard Engle, Early Snow Red Fox; Dennis Grimes, Deer.

**Black Eagles Lake:** Mary McCool, Mississippi Irises; Donna Tamburello, Cassandra.

**Watercolor:** Mary Potchen, Chaco Canyon Rules; Tom Hohn, The Fisherman; Nancy Friedlander, The Fisherman; Tom Hohn, Mississippi Mansion; Edward Karasek, Early Snow; Marie Moore, Mangrove Reflections; Mary Potchen, waiting the Wind; Justyne Sondag, Harmony.

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